

ABILENE BAND MAN IN CHARGE OF LOCAL ORGANIZATION NOW

Chamber of Commerce

By the Secretary

Wants Exhibits

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In relation to the above, will advise that at sometime during the latter part of the year, we will have an expert from A. & M. College, for one or two days demonstration on the killing and curing of hogs. Due notice will be given as to the time and place.

Miss McClish and Mr. Chapmon Win Contest

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Mrs. Dallas was local chairman, and deserves great credit for her work with the contestants. Those taking part were, Mrs. Elizabeth Herod, Misses Dora Dean Neill, Velma McClish, Kathleen Alexander and Ethel Hale. Messrs. Aria and Girlie Chapmon, David Perry, Tom Perkins and Joe Shelton.

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"A more faithful set of men to work with I have never found," said Mr. Henson. "They just go on with the work and say nothing. And we have not had a serious accident. Not a thing has been dropped or broken and no one hurt, and we are almost done. I told my wife last night that the longer I stay in Terry county the more thoroughly convinced am I that we have the best people on earth."

That is saying a lot, but the Herald agrees, lock, stock and barrel with every word uttered.

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Rev. J. C. Lewis An Old Time Settler Here

Rev. J. C. Lewis called in this week to get the Herald to help him sell some of his fine Plymouth Rock cockrels for breeding purposes, and naturally while talking with an old timer, he got reminiscent, and stated that he came here in 1904, the year the county was organized, and that this made his 27th year as a citizen of Terry county, none of which he regrets. He has not only had good health here, and still feels well, although 81 years of age, but has done well here in a financial way.

When he landed here in 1904, he took up 2 sections of school land that lay side and side. After building his home, he had enough money left to get a small herd of cattle. When this land became valuable, he sold it and bought a half section about two miles west of this city, which he developed into an attractive farm with a good vineyard and orchard. This he also sold for a good price, and when he moved into town he had something like \$15,000 in money and good notes.

He and wife settled then on the Tahoka road just in the edge of this city, and have a nice orchard, truck patches, a good cow, lots of good chickens, and although getting well up in years, he is still making his own way in life.

Another Porcupine Killed on Simons Farm

Since our article came out last week, we learn that the porcupine killed several years ago on the Corning place two miles northeast of the city was not the only one that has been killed in Terry county, as more recently one was killed on the J. L. Simmons place 10 miles west and three south of this city. Just when this one was killed was not stated by the informant to the Herald representative.

It is said that their police dog certainly met his match in a battle with this "gentleman of the quills" and had to finally be dispatched by a negro by the name of C. Norman who lives on the place. It is stated that Ted, the police dog got some quills stuck clean through his lips.

Read the Ads in the Herald.

Brownfield Got First Bale Last Wednesday

The first bale of 1931 cotton arrived so late last week (Wednesday) that we could do nothing much more than merely mention the fact briefly in these columns. The bale weighed 522, was ginned free by the West Texas Gin Co., classed better than middling, and was sold at auction by W. E. Legg and bought by A. L. Turner for 8c per pound. The bale was grown by Mr. E. B. Avirett of the Union community. He received \$41.76 for the cotton, and a premium was made up of \$35.00, making a total of \$76.76 for the first bale. The following were the donating firms:

Chisholm Bros.	\$2.50
W. G. Terry	1.00
Hudgens & Knight	1.00
Craig & McClish	1.00
Tudor Sales Co.	1.00
Brownfield Hdw. Co.	1.00
Palace Drug Store	1.00
Brownfield State Bank	2.50
Miller & Gore	1.00
Fitzgerald Service Station	1.00
First National Bank	2.50
C. L. Williams	.50
Jones Dry Goods Inc.	1.00
Alexander Drug Co.	1.00
Hancock Cafe	1.00
"M" System Grocery	1.00
Cobbs Dept. Store	1.00
Corner Drug Store	1.00
Murphy Bros.	1.00
Clyde Lewis Dry Goods Co.	1.00
Terry County Herald	1.00
Boone Hunter	.50
Collins Dry Goods Co.	1.00
Clement Variety Store	1.00
Helpy Selfy	1.00
Phillips Petroleum Co.	1.00
West Texas Gas Co.	1.00
C. D. Shamberger Lbr.	1.00
Rex Headstream	1.00
Ben Ton Bakery	1.00
Rain Bow Inn	1.00
Cicero Smith Lbr.	1.00

Mr. Avirett was in town Friday and personally called to thank the Herald for a year of the paper. She also wants to thank all those who stayed with them in gathering the cotton and the merchants and business men of Brownfield for the liberal premium.

Stamford Gin Man Visiting in Brownfield

Mr. E. B. Harrison, of Stamford, Texas, interested here with H. W. McSpadden in the gin business, here and at Wellman, was up this week going over his property interest, and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. McSpadden. As usual Mr. Harrison seems to be mighty well pleased with the outlook in Terry county.

He informs us that the cotton crop is deteriorating very fast in Jones county on account of the hot, dry weather, and that it will be much shorter than the indications were 30 days ago. But one good thing is that the people of that section will not have to buy feed again next year as they have done the past three years. They have also been busy with their canners just like they have in Terry and all over Texas for that matter, and have put up lots of food for winter.

MOLASSES MAKERS NOT WORRIED OVER COTTON

Terry County Farm Producing 2000 Gallons of This Juicy Food Which is So Rich in Essential Vitamines. This Farm Is Also Producing the Regular Crops, Too.

There is one farm in Terry county, at least, where they are not worrying a great deal over the price of cotton, although they have some cotton—in fact a great deal of cotton. They are so busy out on the Broughton-Castleberry farm that they have for the moment forgotten everything else. They are making good old Terry county sorghum molasses, and although they are having to sell them considerably lower than last year, they estimate that they will make much more to the acre clear money on sorghum than on cotton or most any other crop produced in this section.

The Broughton-Castleberry farm, will very likely produce in the neighborhood of 2000 gallons of syrup this year, and the product is usually good, sweet and free of strong taste. This is the third year that they have

400 Acres of Peas Ready For the Pickers

Bill Pool was in Monday from the Pool and Goodman farms and ranch after supplies, and just before departing for home, he called us to his car and said, "Mr. G. G. Gore who is working several hundred acres on the Pool & Goodman ranch now has between 300 and 400 acres of peas ready for picking, and is offering to split 50-50 with those who want to come out and pick them."

Now this is a good opportunity for those who have the time to go out and carry the children some Saturday and spend the day in picking peas. Enough can be gathered in one day to run the family through the winter, and if you wish to pick at other times, perhaps your surplus can be traded to other people for some beans or corn, pork or anything you may need to eat through the winter.

There is absolutely no excuse what ever for anyone who has any get-up-and-get about them to go hungry through this winter in Terry county. We have known much less to be raised to eat back in the old red hills of Tennessee, yet those people made a go of it and had plenty to eat. The time has come to barter with your neighbor. Maybe you have a surplus of one thing you would like to trade your neighbor for something he has a surplus of.

The Herald notes that such is the case in many of the countries to the east of us who have been hit hard for the past three years. Some of the local papers are coming to the aid of the people by allowing a column in their papers as a strictly exchange or trade proposition. For instance, Bill Jones may have a surplus pig that he wants to trade Jim Smith for some of his peas or brown beans. Well, the papers are merely helping these two farmers to get together on such proposition. Just this week a farmer is advertising a surplus cow for some hogs, and we are sure he will get a trade when possibly he will not be able to sell the cow for cash.

Indeed, the Herald is considering such a department, and if we see the absolute need of it, we will put it on. If we do, a farmer will be allowed a limit of three lines, about 18 words to tell what he has and what he wishes to trade for. No one will be allowed to use it for a cash deal if the department is put on.

Our advertising columns are our stock in trade the same as goods are to our merchants, but we feel that if we cannot help our people in stressed times like these, we do not deserve their business and support in good times.

Boy Scout Campfire Court of Honor

The Scouts and their parents are invited to go on an outdoor hike and Court of Honor Thursday, Sept. 24. We will leave the Scout hall at seven. Mr. Jennings will be with us. Geo. E. Turrentine.

San Saba—Light and power poles removed from public square and two main streets in downtown district.

BROWNFIELD CONTINUES ITS ACTIVE BAND WORK

A New Band Man With Both Experience and Enthusiasm Has Taken Charge. Several of the Many Reason Why We Should Have a Band Are Given Herewith.

The band work of this city which was temporarily stopped during the summer has started on a new campaign. The band functions as a separate organization of the city. The finances are disposed of by subscriptions of the citizens and business firms of the city. There is an exceptional quality of talent here so we see no reason why we cannot have the best band in this section.

Mr. L. P. Walden has recently moved here from Abilene. He is to take the position as band master. He is a Lieutenant in the field Artillery Army Reserve Corp as band officer, as well as a civilian band man. He will have a private studio for band instruments. Rehearsals will be held regularly on Monday and Thursday evenings. Mr. Walden urges all who are interested in this work to see him at an early date, as the band plans to make many trips to neighboring cities, also to furnish entertainment for Brownfield.

Mr. Walden is thoroughly sold on the work as you will gather from the following statements of his.

Have you ever attempted to establish a relationship between Crime, Education and Industry?

Criminologists admit that the police courts have lost control of crime situation. The National Recreational Council attributes the increase of crime to a relative increase in the amount of leisure time caused by the development of machinery and short working hours.

Criminologists suggest education as a possible means of reducing crime, but are vague as to how to proceed. The National Recreational Council advocates filling these lei-

sure hours with worthwhile activities. Assuming that both these theories are right it should not be a difficult task to analyze the situation and set education to work along lines which will reduce crime by providing worthwhile substitutes. Obviously this consists in teaching subjects which will serve as hobbies or as recreational activities.

The modern movement in education has made among many other contributions these two of highest importance. First—The community should provide a training that will prepare every child for a pleasant and profitable use of his leisure time. Second—The community should furnish the means and opportunity for every child to express in a fine way both his mental and emotional urges.

Today we have so many conveniences and such short working hours that the average American has eight hours of leisure time every day that we naturally seek some recreation or follow some hobby or else we get into mischief. Time was when a card game was considered unholy. Now we are fortunate if our people are content with such harmless amusement. What is the answer? Music, Dramatics, Athletics, Literature.

The young people of Brownfield want a band, I believe the faculty and students want a band. I believe all the citizens want a band. If you are wondering what your boy does nights, I know you want a band. I am convinced enough to believe that I can develop the best band in this section in a reasonable period of time, with adequate co-operation, and it is up to you to supply the co-operation."

Chas. Gaston Says He's Going Over the Top

Charley Gaston was in town this week with a few weeks growth of "shinny" on his face. He looks long, lank and lean, but in the prime of health. In fact, he gave off the appearance that he had been training down so he could catch rabbits for his meat supply. Indeed that was what we accused him of, as his muscles were as hard as iron, and Charley takes it good humoredly and makes no denials of any old thing you want to put on him.

Joking aside, according to Charley, he has had a hard row to hoe this year, but is about over the top. To start with, he owed his bank some which they did not want to renew. He had no credit at the stores. Three of them started a crop and two left it on his hand. But he stuck to the crop like a twin brother, and after three months or more of hard work he has a good crop made of cotton, corn and feed stuff of all kinds.

Now he is thanking his banker for making him do without a loan and the merchants for not crediting him. What little he gets out of the crop will be all his. There are hundreds of farmers in Terry county that have had to live just like Charley Gaston but are out of debt with a good crop now, but couldn't see it earlier in the spring.

A farmer told us recently that in his neighborhood there were plenty of children that were so ragged that they ran around on the other side of the house like rats when a neighbor approached. The mothers made clothes for them out of flour sacks or any other old material they could get. But they now have good crops and have canned up a wonderful lot of foods, and are putting away dried beans, peas and corn for winter. Most of them will have hogs enough for their meat and lard supply.

This depression will long be remembered. It has been one of the most miserable this country has ever weathered, but we believe it has learned our nation a temporary lesson at least. That lesson is that we must live within our means, and live and board at home as much as possible.

Hazel—"Have you ever had a lesson by correspondence?" Knutt—"You bet, I write to girls any more."

M. H. Minor Spoke on Broomcorn Saturday

One of the most interesting talks that we have heard in some time was delivered on the courthouse lawn last Saturday afternoon by Mr. M. H. Minor, Yoakum county farmer. In his address, he used more common sense arguments about the trouble with farmers we have ever heard. Mr. Minor does not seem to think the government should step in and help the farmers at every turn, but believes that most of their needs at their own command. He had a bundle of the corn with him that he stated had grown with but one little shower of rain since it was planted, and he had some good samples of broomcorn that had not had a drop of rain since it was planted.

Mr. Minor does not advocate going on the all broomcorn route any more than he does the cotton route or any other route. But he does believe that we should plant some broomcorn especially on our sandiest lands, as he states our sand soils are ideal for this crop. He says our lands are equal to and grow as good corn as the best Ohio soils, and better than the best Oklahoma broomcorn soils which he says are washing away and are no longer fit for this purpose. His idea is to get farmers in this section in joining in with him and other growers so that they can pool interests on car load shipments and get better prices.

Mr. Minor states that he does not plant seed that are found in this section, but orders the best that are grown in the United States directly from Ohio, which cost something like \$5.00 per bushel laid down here, and a bushel plants some 25 acres, we believe. Broomcorn is bringing about \$65 per ton at the present time, which is more than the same land will produce in anything grown here at the present time. If there has ever been an over production of broomcorn, he stated, I have never heard of it.

Another thing Mr. Minor wants to see is a small factory put in here to make up brooms, as at present the corn has to go to Sweetwater which takes \$10 per ton, then something like the same amount to get the brooms back here. Besides, says he, it will put another payroll in our own community instead of off somewhere else.

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Another Porcupine Killed on Simons Farm

Since our article came out last week, we learn that the porcupine killed several years ago on the Corning place two miles northeast of the city was not the only one that has been killed in Terry county, as more recently one was killed on the J. L. Simmons place 10 miles west and three south of this city. Just when this one was killed was not stated by the informant to the Herald representative.

It is said that their police dog certainly met his match in a battle with this "gentleman of the quills" and had to finally be dispatched by a negro by the name of C. Norman, who lives on the place. It is stated that Ted, the police dog got some quills stuck clean through his lips.

Read the Ads in the Herald.

Brownfield Got First Bale Last Wednesday

The first bale of 1931 cotton arrived so late last week (Wednesday) that we could do nothing much more than merely mention the fact briefly in these columns. The bale weighed 522, was ginned free by the West Texas Gin Co., classed better than middling, and was sold at auction by W. E. Legg and bought by A. L. Turner for 8c per pound. The bale was grown by Mr. E. B. Avirett of the Union community. He received \$41.76 for the cotton, and a premium was made up of \$35.00, making a total of \$76.76 for the first bale. The following were the donating firms:

- Chisholm Bros. \$2.50
- W. G. Terry 1.00
- Hudgens & Knight 1.00
- Craig & McClish 1.00
- Tudor Sales Co. 1.00
- Brownfield Hdw. Co. 1.00
- Palace Drug Store 1.00
- Brownfield State Bank 2.50
- Miller & Gore 1.00
- Fitzgerald Service Station 1.00
- First National Bank 2.50
- C. L. Williams .50
- Jones Dry Goods Inc. 1.00
- Alexander Drug Co. 1.00
- Hancock Cafe 1.00
- "M" System Grocery 1.00
- Cobbs Dept. Store 1.00
- Corner Drug Store 1.00
- Murphy Bros. 1.00
- Clyde Lewis Dry Goods Co. 1.00
- Terry County Herald 1.00
- Roome Hunter .50
- Collins Dry Goods Co. 1.00
- Clement Variety Store 1.00
- Helpy Selfy 1.00
- Phillips Petroleum Co. 1.00
- West Texas Gas Co. 1.00
- C. D. Shamberger Lbr. 1.00
- Rex Headstream 1.00
- Bon Ton Bakery 1.00
- Rain Bow Inn 1.00
- Cicero Smith Lbr. 1.00

Mrs. Avirett was in town Friday and personally called to thank the Herald for a year of the paper. She also wants to thank all those who stayed with them in gathering the cotton and the merchants and business men of Brownfield for the liberal premium.

Stamford Gin Man Visiting in Brownfield

Mr. E. B. Harrison, of Stamford, Texas, interested here with H. W. McSpadden in the gin business, here and at Wellman, was up this week going over his property interest, and visiting with Mr. and Mrs. McSpadden. As usual Mr. Harrison seems to be mighty well pleased with the outlook in Terry county.

He informs us that the cotton crop is deteriorating very fast in Jones county on account of the hot, dry weather, and that it will be much shorter than the indications were 30 days ago. But one good thing is that the people of that section will not have to buy feed again next year as they have done the past three years. They have also been busy with their canners just like they have in Terry and all over Texas for that matter, and have put up lots of food for winter.

MOLASSES MAKERS NOT WORRIED OVER COTTON

Terry County Farm Producing 2000 Gallons of This Juicy Food Which is So Rich in Essential Vitamines. This Farm Is Also Producing the Regular Crops, Too.

There is one farm in Terry county, at least, where they are not worrying a great deal over the price of cotton, although they have some cotton—in fact a great deal of cotton. They are so busy out on the Broughton-Castleberry farm that they have for the moment forgotten everything else. They are making good old Terry county sorghum molasses, and although they are having to sell them considerably lower than last year, they estimate that they will make much more to the acre clear money on sorghum than on cotton or most any other crop produced in this section.

The Broughton-Castleberry farm, will very likely produce in the neighborhood of 2000 gallons of syrup this year, and the product is usually good, sweet and free of strong taste. This is the third year that they have

400 Acres of Peas Ready For the Pickers

Bill Pool was in Monday from the Pool and Goodman farms and ranch after supplies, and just before departing for home, he called us to his car and said, "Mr. G. G. Gore who is working several hundred acres on the Pool & Goodman ranch now has between 300 and 400 acres of peas ready for picking, and is offering to split 50-50 with those who want to come out and pick them."

Now this is a good opportunity for those who have the time to go out and carry the children some Saturday and spend the day in picking peas. Enough can be gathered in one day to run the family through the winter, and if you wish to pick at other times, perhaps your surplus can be traded to other people for some beans or corn, pork or anything you may need to eat through the winter.

There is absolutely no excuse what ever for anyone who has any get-up-and-go about them to go hungry through this winter in Terry county. We have known much less to be raised to eat back in the old red hills of Tennessee, yet those people made a go of it and had plenty to eat. The time has come to barter with your neighbor. Maybe you have a surplus of one thing you would like to trade your neighbor for something he has a surplus of.

The Herald notes that such is the case in many of the countries to the east of us who have been hit hard by the past three years. Some of the local papers are coming to the aid of the people by allowing a column in their papers as a strictly exchange or trade proposition. For instance, Bill Jones may have a surplus pig that he wants to trade Jim Smith for some of his peas or brown beans. Well, the papers are merely helping these two farmers to get together on such proposition. Just this week a farmer is advertising a surplus cow for some hogs, and we are sure he will get a trade when possibly he will not be able to sell the cow for cash.

Indeed, the Herald is considering such a department, and if we see the absolute need of it, we will put it on. If we do, a farmer will be allowed a limit of three lines, about 18 words to tell what he has and what he wishes to trade for. No one will be allowed to use it for a cash deal if the department is put on. Our advertising columns are our stock in trade the same as goods are to our merchants, but we feel that if we cannot help our people in stressed times like these, we do not deserve their business and support in good times.

Boy Scout Campfire Court of Honor

The Scouts and their parents are invited to go on an outdoor hike and Court of Honor Thursday, Sept. 24. We will leave the Scout hall at seven. Mr. Jennings will be with us. Geo. E. Turrentine.

San Saba—Light and power poles removed from public square and two main streets in downtown district.

BROWNFIELD CONTINUES ITS ACTIVE BAND WORK

A New Band Man With Both Experience and Enthusiasm Has Taken Charge. Several of the Many Reason Why We Should Have a Band Are Given Herewith.

The band work of this city which was temporarily stopped during the summer has started on a new campaign. The band functions as a separate organization of the city. The finances are disposed of by subscriptions of the citizens and business firms of the city. There is an exceptional quality of talent here so we see no reason why we cannot have the best band in this section.

Mr. L. P. Walden has recently moved here from Abilene. He is to take the position as band master. He is a Lieutenant in the field Artillery Army Reserve Corp as band officer, as well as a civilian band man. He will have a private studio for band instruments. Rehearsals will be held regularly on Monday and Thursday evenings. Mr. Walden urges all who are interested in this work to see him at an early date, as the band plans to make many trips to neighboring cities, also to furnish entertainment for Brownfield.

Mr. Walden is thoroughly sold on the work as you will gather from the following statements of his.

Have you ever attempted to establish a relationship between Crime, Education and Industry?

Criminologists admit that the police courts have lost control of crime situation. The National Recreational Council attributes the increase of crime to a relative increase in the amount of leisure time caused by the development of machinery and short working hours.

Criminologists suggest education as a possible means of reducing crime, but are vague as to how to proceed. The National Recreational Council advocates filling these lei-

sure hours with worthwhile activities. Assuming that both these theories are right it should not be a difficult task to analyze the situation and set education to work along lines which will reduce crime by providing worthwhile substitutes. Obviously this consists in teaching subjects which will serve as hobbies or as recreational activities.

The modern movement in education has made among many other contributions these two of highest importance. First—The community should provide a training that will prepare every child for a pleasant and profitable use of his leisure time. Second—The community should furnish the means and opportunity for every child to express in a fine way both his mental and emotional urges.

Today we have so many conveniences and such short working hours that the average American has eight hours of leisure time every day that we naturally seek some recreation or follow some hobby or else we get into mischief. Time was when a card game was considered unholy. Now we are fortunate if our people are content with such harmless amusement. What is the answer? Music, Dramatics, Athletics, Literature. The young people of Brownfield want a band, I believe the faculty and students want a band. I believe all the citizens want a band. If you are wondering what your boy does nights, I know you want a band. I am convinced enough to believe that I can develop the best band in this section in a reasonable period of time, with adequate co-operation, and it is up to you to supply the co-operation."

Chas. Gaston Says He's Going Over the Top

Charley Gaston was in town this week with a few weeks growth of "shinny" on his face. He looks long, lank and lean, but in the prime of health. In fact, he gave off the appearance that he had been training down so he could catch rabbits for his meat supply. Indeed, that was what we accused him off, as his muscles were as hard as iron, and Charley takes it good humoredly and makes no denials of any old thing you want to put on him.

Joking aside, according to Charley, he has had a hard row to hoe this year, but is about over the top. To start with, he owed his bank some which they did not want to renew. He had no credit at the stores. Three of them started a crop and two left it on his hand. But he stuck to the crop like a twin brother, and after three months or more of hard work he has a good crop made of cotton, corn and feed stuff of all kinds.

Now he is thanking his banker for making him do without a loan and the merchants for not crediting him. What little he gets out of the crop will be all his. There are hundreds of farmers in Terry county that have had to live just like Charley Gaston but are out of debt with a good crop to gather. They are rich as rich goes now, but couldn't see it earlier in the spring.

A farmer told us recently that in his neighborhood there were plenty of children that were so ragged that they ran around on the other side of the house like rats when a neighbor approached. The mothers made clothes for them out of flour sacks or any other old material they could get. But they now have good crops and have canned up a wonderful lot of foods, and are putting away dried beans, peas and corn for winter. Most of them will have hogs enough for their meat and lard supply.

This depression will long be remembered. It has been one of the most miserable this country has ever weathered, but we believe it has learned our nation a temporary lesson at least. That lesson is that we must live within our incomes, and live and board at home as much as possible.

Hazel—"Have you had a lesson by correspondents?" Knutt—"You bet, write to girls any more."

M. H. Minor Spoke on Broomcorn Saturday

One of the most interesting talks that we have heard in some time was delivered on the courthouse lawn last Saturday afternoon by Mr. M. H. Minor, Yoakum county farmer. In his address, he used more common sense arguments about the trouble with farmers we have ever heard. Mr. Minor does not seem to think the government should step in and help the farmers at every turn, but believes that most of their needs at their own command. He had a bundle of the corn with him that he stated had grown with but one little shower of rain since it was planted, and he had some good samples of broomcorn that had not had a drop of rain since it was planted.

Mr. Minor does not advocate going on the all broomcorn route any more than he does the cotton route or any other route. But he does believe that we should plant some broomcorn especially on our sandiest lands, as he states our sand soils are ideal for this crop. He says our lands are equal to and grow as good corn as the best Ohio soils, and better than the best Oklahoma broomcorn soils which he says are washing away and are no longer fit for this purpose. His idea is to get farmers in this section in joining in with him and other growers so that they can pool interests on car load shipments and get better prices.

Mr. Minor states that he does not plant seed that are found in this section, but orders the best that are grown in the United States directly from Ohio, which cost something like \$5.00 per bushel laid down here, and a bushel plants some 25 acres, we believe. Broomcorn is bringing about \$65 per ton at the present time, which is more than the same land will produce in anything grown here at the present time. If there has ever been an over production of broomcorn, he stated, I have never heard of it.

Another thing Mr. Minor wants to see is a small factory put in here to make up brooms, as at present the corn has to go to Sweetwater which takes \$10 per ton, then something like the same amount to get the brooms back here. Besides, says he, it will put another payroll in our own community instead of off somewhere else.

Read the Ads in the Herald.

BE WELL DRESSED

You don't have to have New Clothes if you send them regularly to

AMERICAN TAILOR SHOP

Our Prices are the same as Others
Phone 200 Bill & Smitty

MILK the FOUNDATION of HEALTH

We offer you the purest of whole milk and cream. We pride ourselves for our cleanness and prompt deliveries.

CALL US

LEE TANKERSLEY



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Brownfield, Texas

With resources devoted to the development of the best farming section of the State.

—YOUR ACCOUNT SOLICITED—

M. M. KENDRICK, President
W. E. McDUFFIE, Cashier
JAKE HALL, Ass't Cashier

Woman Injured When Car Turns Over

One woman was injured and others bruised when an automobile turned over on highway No. 9, north of O'Donnell Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Emmett Farrel of Pampa sustained severe lacerations to her right hand when a car belonging to Carl Hayes of Lamesa went into a ditch. A tire on the rear wheel blew out, causing the car to pull in to loose sand and turn over.

Apparently Mrs. Farrel's hand was caught under the car. The thumb on the injured hand was cut and mashed above and below the first joint. The palm and back of the hand were badly bruised and cut and it was necessary to take several stitches to close the lacerations.—O'Donnell Index.

POTENTIAL IN HOBBS FIELD GIVEN INCREASE

An increase in potential of Midwest Refining Company's wells raised the estimated capacity of the Hobbs pool to 1,176,234 barrels daily, it was shown in a new production schedule issued last week by C. G. Staley, umpire.

Allowable from the pool was established at 36,968 barrel daily for the first half of the current month, compared with 37,047 barrels daily allowed during the last part of August.

Midwest's new average potential from 27 wells was 141,873 barrels, compared to 122,475 barrels daily during the last half of August.—Lovington Tribune.

W. B. Toome has just gotten on the right side of our subscription list again. Thanks, good friend.

Mrs. A. J. Akers has moved back to Memphis, Texas, and asks that her Herald be sent there.

666

LIQUID OR TABLETS
Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in three days. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold.

October 1 Opening Date of World Series

Chicago, Sept. 10.—The 1931 world series will open in the park of the National league champion October 1.

This was decided at a meeting in the office of Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Linds Monday, Should St. Louis win the title, two games will be played there, with the next two days set aside for traveling to the stronghold of the American league champion, where three games will be played, if that many are necessary. Should the series go more than five games, the two remaining contests would be played in St. Louis.

If the New York Giants should over-haul the Cardinals, the series will open at New York, with the third game scheduled for October 3, in the American league title winner's park.

Only representatives of the Cardinal and Philadelphia Athletics attended the meeting.

WOMEN WANT PRICES IN ADS

Women, who are recognized to be the principal buyers of the nation, like to see the prices of articles in advertising, if results of a study among representative housewives made by the Woman's Home Companion may be termed conclusive. Of 273 women questioned, 259 replied affirmatively to the question. "Do you like to see the price of an article in an advertisement?" By far the most frequent reason given was "So that I will know whether I can afford it." Desire to compare prices, elimination of the necessity of communicating with the advertiser, wish to judge the product's worth, avoidance of embarrassment when shopping, and interest created by price were other reasons given for the quotation of prices.—Wisconsin Press.

The Vegetable TONIC
HERBINE
CORRECTS CONSTIPATION
E. C. Alexander Drug Company Inc.



PRICES, PRICES, GALORE! It has been my policy since I entered the Grocery business here, almost eight years ago to give Value Received. We keep one eye on Quality. You can fool your purse, but you can't fool your Stomach. "M" System is 100 percent Home Owned. Keep your Dollars in Terry County—Terry County needs them.

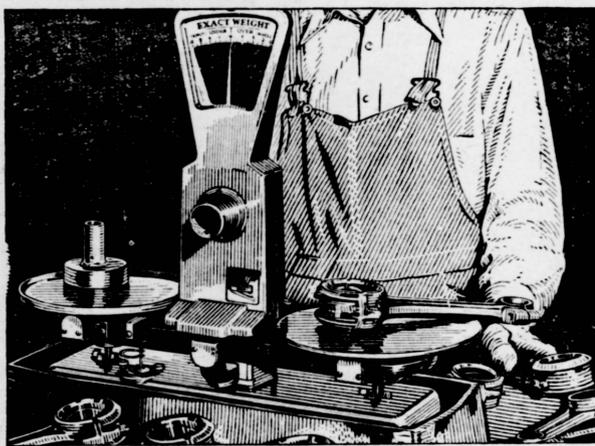
BACON	Fancy Dry Salt	.08 1/2	COMPOUND	8 Pound Pail	.73
RIBBON CANE	East Tex. Gal.	.79	PEAS	No. 2 Van Camp	.09
APRICOTS	10 lb. Box	\$1.29	PEACHES	10 lb. Box	\$1.19
Honey	1/2 Gal. comb or Strained	.39	BRAN	Kellogs	.10
CAKES	6-5c Pkgs.	.25	TOOTH PIX	Package	3 1/2
SHOE POLISH	15c size each	7c	JELCERT	3-10c Packages	15c
MACARONI	Gold Medal Bowl Free Size, 3 for	.19	Palmolive Soap	3-5c pkg. 1 pkg. P. O. Beads Free	.23

FREE FREE. We are giving absolutely FREE—CHINA WARE—Come in and look it over. With your bill Saturday, we will give you \$5.00 Coupon FREE. Dress your Table up with out cost. See the Dishes on Display at "M" System Saturday. Also, take advantage of the Special Prices we are giving—they will save you Money.

SHREDED WHEAT	Large Pkg.	.09	Pineapple	No 2 Slice Hunts	19c
TOMATOES	No. 10 Gal.	.39	SAUSAGE	Pioneer 4-10c Cans	.25
MILK	7-5c Cans	25c	TOILET PAPER	3-10c Rolls	23c
COFFEE	Bright and Early 1 lb.	.19	COFFEE	Maxwell H. 1 Pound	28c
COFFEE	3 Pound Blossom	69c	Texan Coffee	Cup, Saucer 3 lb. only	69c
PRESERVES	50c value 32 oz.	.29	OATS	Lg. W. S. only	.18
CATSUP	Lg. 14 oz. only	.16	SYRUP	Honey and Sugar	.79
STARCH	Celluloid	10c Package			6c

We have Many other Values in Store for you. Bring us your Stamped Eggs. Your Business is appreciated. Trade with the Friendly Store. We take care of your Packages.

PLENTY OF ICE WATER — WATCH OUR WINDOW SATURDAY



Chevrolet connecting rods are matched in sets of six to within one-quarter ounce, and are individually fitted by hand to the crankshaft. Bearings are of Babcock metal cast into the rods under heavy air pressure and at 800° Fahrenheit.

Possessing the basic goodness of sound design and fine manufacture

From the selection of raw materials to the completion of the finished product, each process of building, assembling and checking the Chevrolet Six is marked by extreme care and precision. An exhaustive system of test and inspection makes certain that every part meets specified dimensions exactly. Many of these parts are held to limits of one ten-thousandth of an inch. No manufacturer in the industry uses more care or precision in building and testing than Chevrolet.

Just as every part of the car is soundly built, every feature is soundly designed. In planning

the motor, Chevrolet engineers were not content to offer the public anything less than tried and proved design. They knew that the only satisfactory way to get smooth, flexible power in a car is to use at least six cylinders. So they adopted the six-cylinder engine without compromise. And this is what you get in today's Chevrolet Six.

As a result of this sound designing and sound manufacturing, you can buy a Chevrolet and know you are getting a genuinely good automobile—soundly designed, soundly built, basically and technically right.

Twenty beautiful models, at prices ranging from **\$475 to \$675**

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan, special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G. M. A. C. terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

The Great American Value

See your dealer below

CARTER CHEVROLET COMPANY
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Letters Not to Appear On 1932 Auto Plates

Auto number plates for next year will avoid the lettering due to confusion caused by those of this season officers finding it hard to remember the lettering numbers.

The new plates will have a green background and white numbers. They are being distributed at this time and will cost the state less than before due to a decline in prices and be lettering left off.

BOLTS PLAY QUEER PRANKS ON HOMES

New Bedford, Mass., Aug 22.—At the summer home of Donald G. Angier, in Marion, a bolt of lightning turned a key in the lock of a door, and bent the key so that the lock had to be removed in order to open the door. Another bolt tore through the roof of the home of Alpid Cate, here, tore the wall paper off the wall in the front room, and burned the paint off the molding, leaving a brilliant combination of red, brown, and green hues.

LABOR GOES WET

Organize labor intends waging a nation-wide campaign for the modification of the dry laws.

Matthew Woll, operating under the direction of the American Federation of labor, head the National Committee for Modification of the Volstead Act.

He is planning to canvass the 15,000,000 or more non-registered voters in the United States with a view to registering as many of them as possible in favor of modification of the dry laws.

A. K. Huckleberry of the Challis schools, was in this week and set up his time on the Herald another year.

J. R. Crapman out on route 2, made the Herald happy last Saturday with a renewal.

FALL SUITS at LOW Prices



In our **\$22.50** suits you get the same fit, the same fabrics and tailoring that you pay for in more expensive clothes. You get the same satisfaction, too, in wear and appearance. Come in today and see for yourself the real values procurable here. We challenge you to do better at the prices.

\$22.50

Other Suits \$19.50 and \$29.50
COLLINS DRY G. CO.

Needmore News

Bro. V. W. Allen preached an interesting sermon Saturday night and he also filled his regular appointment Sunday.

Brownfield visitors Saturday were: Mr. J. C. Crowner, Mr. C. C. Bennett, Edith and Ethel Hix, Lois Bennett, and Hazel Jordan.

Lois and Veda Watkins spent the week end with home folks. They are attending school at Meadow.

Audrie Bennett happened to the misfortune of getting her arm injured at school Friday.

Those on the sick list last week were Edith Hix and Bessie Tucker. Bro. V. W. Allen and family, Miss Bessie Tucker, and Hazel Jordan were dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bennett, Sunday.

Edith and Ethel Hix are attending school at Meadow.

Mabel McCutcheon visited Daisy Bennett Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Bennett are back from Bronte, Texas. They moved in the vacant house of Arthur McDonald.

Mr. A. J. Jordan and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Bennett, and Mr. Lloyd Bennett and family visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bennett Sunday.

Mr. A. J. Jordan and Mr. Lloyd Bennett made a business trip to Vernon, Texas last week.

Richmon Hester from Bronte, is visiting in the J. H. Bennett home.

Mrs. Lankford spent the afternoon with Mrs. M. Y. Bennett.

Mr. A. J. Jordan and family moved on Mr. John Chisholm's farm.

The Needmore Baptist church enjoyed a great service at 3:30 Sunday

afternoon. Bro. Tucknes, L. P. Carroll and C. C. Bennett were ordained as deacons. The church was assisted by other churches. The Center church was represented so was Harmony and Brownfield. Bro. C. A. Allen preached the ordination sermon. Bro. Alvin Hicks examined the candidates.

Bro. Weaver Lovelace delivered the charge, also ended the service in prayer.

Hunter News

A good size crowd was present Sunday morning at Sunday school. Bro. Butler preached his first sermon Sunday morning at the 11:00 o'clock hour. It was an interesting sermon and was enjoyed by all present.

Narvie Edwards had his tonsils removed last week and is now fully recovered from the minor operation.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Ivey of San Angelo spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goddard.

Bro. Robert Webb delivered a wonderful message Sunday night a large crowd was present with visitors from Scudday and Forrester.

W. H. Hight was a business visitor at the county seat Tuesday.

Bro. Allen will hold his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday. A special invitation is extended to visitors.

Albert Curry and M. H. Pruitt, both employees of the Abilene News-Reporter, were here a few minutes Tuesday afternoon and called on the Herald. Albert learned the art of printing here.

WELLMAN

The Sewing Club met with Mrs. W. M. Schroeder Tuesday. Several members spent a pleasant afternoon sewing on a Yo-yo bed spread made of voile in beautiful pasted shades. Refreshments were served after the sewing.

Prayer meeting was started last Wednesday evening 8 p. m. at the Baptist church. Those who believe in prayer are invited to attend. Mrs. Hudson will lead this Wednesday evening and her subject will be "God's Promises." Mr. Wilhite, the principal of the school, will lead the following Wednesday night.

Now that school is just started off good it is almost time for it to close for cotton picking. Good has been gained from these few week though. Teachers and pupils have gotten acquainted. Spanish is being taught this year and is a well liked subject, for we hear much talk about Spanish.

A Literature Society has been organized in the school. It meets every Friday afternoon. The pupils are the active members with the teachers and any outside patrons who wish to join as honorary members. Mrs. Wilhite's room, the Intermediate section of the Society, gave an interesting program, with very little time to prepare it, last Friday afternoon.

The P. T. A. entertained the people of the community with a program and ice cream supper Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhite, entertained the young people with a party at their home on the school ground Saturday evening. Games were played and enjoyed by all those present.

There was Sunday school at the Baptist church Sunday morning after which Mr. Duckett made a talk which was very interesting.

Rev. Otis Gatewood filled his regular appointment at the church of Christ Sunday. Four responded to the invitation at the close of the morning services. Baptism services were held at Mr. Woodard's at 6 o'clock. Three were baptized. The evening services were well attended when Rev. Gatewood brought a message on "How to Enter the Kingdom of God?"

Rev. Curry filled his regular appointment at the school house Sunday afternoon when he brought a message to the people of the Methodist church here.

An interesting program and ice-cream supper was well attended last Friday evening when the Wellman P. T. A. entertained the community. Evening was started with Mrs. Wilkins at the piano. After a prayer by Mr. Wilhite the president, Mrs. Adair gave a welcome address. The minutes were read and the following officers were elected for the year.

Mr. Wilhite for parliamentarian and chairman of Finance committee; Mrs. W. M. Schroeder, chairman of the membership committee; Mrs. S. Z. Paul, as chairman of the Life membership committee and also the social committee; Mrs. Wilhite, chairman of the health committee; Miss Woodard, chairman of the Humane committee and secretary treasurer; Mrs. Warren as chairman of the Fire prevention committee; Mrs. Stark, was elected chairman of the music appreciation committee.

There was no other business so after the invitation to new members the program was given.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilhite joined the P. T. A. Mary Edith Hudson read, "Joe's Crime." Billie Jo Schroeder gave a piano solo. Mrs. Hunter, from Brownfield, read. Mr. Wilhite talked on "P. T. A. Work and Cooperation with the School."

Ice cream was served to near 200 members, patrons, school children and visitors. Next meeting of the P. T. A. will be September 28th.

WELCOME — COME

Bro. Van Benneau, minister of the Church of Christ will begin a meeting for the church of Christ people, worshipping at the First Christian church building at 3 o'clock, P. M., Sunday, September 20, to continue thru the week.

He is well qualified to teach the word of the Lord and his lessons in the plain and simple Bible truths will be very inspiring.

Come hear him.

PAMPA TIMES SOLD

The Pampa Evening Times failed to publish its edition of last Sunday, and has since been announced under new management.

E. E. Manney of Amarillo is said to have swapped the Manney Printing Co.'s plant at Amarillo for a controlling interest in the Times and is expected to resume publication of the paper.

Pampa is now being served by the Pampa Daily News and Morning Post.

Miss Elizabeth Dumas writes in that she has a nice rural school, one of the best in Hale county, out from Plainview. Miss Regina Hargett of Seagraves is teaching in the same school.

Graham—John E. Morrison & Co. store being remodeled.

FREE - FREE - FREE

Drive into our Station Saturday, September 19th, Buy 5 Gallons Gas and we will give you 5 Gallons

ABSOLUTELY FREE

This offer is made in order to get acquainted and is good one day only. Don't Forget—Saturday, September 19th.

RUTHERFORD'S

SUPER SERVICE STATION



Conoco Blended Gas
Germ Processed Oils
Tire Repairing



HEADQUARTERS

FOR SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We have complete Stocks of everything the pupils need.

Avoid Shopping—Come Here First.

SPECIAL--

50c Dental Mirror FREE with

50c Dr. West Tooth Brush

ALEXANDER'S

The Rexall Store
Terry County's Oldest Drug Firm

THE RED & WHITE STORES
OF BROWNFIELD

Quality and Service at the Lowest Possible Prices is our MOTTO.
Red & White Brands Are Unexcelled in Quality—and the Price is very Reasonable

EGGS — SEE US BEFORE YOU SELL

BACON SYCAMORE ENGLISH STYLE PER POUND **.16**

No. 1 Dry Salt Bacon lb. **.09½**

2 LB. SALAD WAFERS BOX **.23**

2 LB. GRAHAM CRAX BOX **.23**

Pork & Beans, medium can 7c
No. 1 Red & White Pineapple 10c

25c K. C. 19c
No. 10 Appricots 49c

OATS **BLUE & WHITE GLASSWARE** **.21**

Kellog Whole Wheat Biscuit **.10**

½ lb. HERSHEY COCOA 14c
16 oz. Blue & White Peanut Butter 22c

Crystal White Soap, 6 for 19c
¼ lb. Red & White Tea 21c

MILK **Red & White or Pet** **.21**
3 Tall or 6 Small

PICKLES **Whole Sour** **.19**
QUART JAR

APPLES — SEE US FOR YOUR COOKING APPLES

Gal. Pure Extracted Honey **.90**

Soup, Red & White, Tomato, can 10c
Figs, 3 lb. Pkg. White, 35c

3 Minutes OATS, large, pkg., 20c
GALLON BLACKBERRIES 44c

At Red & White Stores you will find large and complete stock at special prices. Apples for Canning.

HUDGENS & KNIGHT - CHISHOLM BROS
WEST OF COURTHOUSE SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE

Levelland Cleaners Meet Outside Prices

This week there has been a radical drop in cleaning and pressing prices in Levelland, the two shops here cleaning suits on the cash and carry plan for twenty-five cents, and credit and delivery for forty cents. Due to low prices in outside towns, it is stated that a great deal of the tailor work has been leaving town, and the shops here decided to meet the outside competitors, thus making this radical reduction of seventy-five per cent in price.—Levelland Herald.

POST OFFICE DEFICIT

Postmaster General Brown is wondering how he can convert a 150-million-dollar deficit into a profit for the postoffice department. He can reduce the deficit if he can get rid of the tons of useless propaganda with which governmental department flood the mails every day. Apparently, every department and bureau in Washington, D. C. has a corps of press agents. They are continually bombarding the newspapers of the country with all kinds of propaganda. Ninety-nine per cent of the stuff they send out goes into the waste basket. But all of this junk goes through the mails free.—Levelland Herald.

"The crops growing every year on the reclaimed gullies will pay the taxes on my farm," declares O. H. Hunziker of Houston county who has used terracing, regular crop rotation, legumes and fertilizers to steadily increase the productivity of his farm bought 20 years ago.

WHAT'S WEALTH?

A calm devotion to one's native sod.
That's wealth.
A faith implicit in the Living God.
That's wealth.
A few choice fiends that weel life's fuller meaning;
Who sense reality yet prize the dreaming.
Who from the skies see knowledge ever streaming.
That's wealth.
A body sparkling with the health of youth.
That's wealth.
A mind serenely poised, restrained by truth.
That's wealth.
An eye that feeds on flowers and fields and skies
That sees the heaven in a baby's eyes,
That finds in life the door to Paradise;
That's wealth.
A home among the trees, the blue above.
That's wealth.
The perfect goodness of a woman's love.
That's wealth.
The sense to grin when all the world looks wrong.
To take defeat with gameness and a song.
To smile a mile when worry comes along.
That's wealth.
—Manistee School Bulletin.

TODAY!

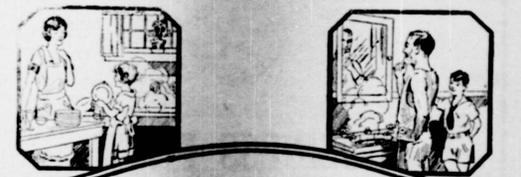
And if tomorrow shall be sad,
Nor never come at all,
I've had at least today.
This little strip of light
Twixt night and night,
Let me keep bright today!
Anonymous.

FIND THE OWNER

Old Gentleman (in street car)—
"Has anyone here lost a roll of bills with an elastic around them?"
"Yes, I have," cried a dozen voices.
"Old Gentleman (calmly)—"Well, I just found the elastic."
Mrs. Nagger—(to garbage man as she opens back door) "Am I too late for the garbage?"
Garbage Man—"No ma'am. Jump right in."

Boaconstrictor—"What did you swallow that dog for? Didn't you just have a rabbit?"
Another Boa—"Yes, but I felt as if I needed a chaser."

WHITES CREAM
VERMIFUGE
For Expelling Worms
E. G. Alexander Drug Company Inc.



Realization

Now comes the realization that health depends upon hot water, and the convenience of having it available instantly. Out of this realization has grown the demand for Rival Water Heaters. Not a mere gas water heater but dependable self-acting hot water service.

Let a Rival Automatic Water Heater pay for itself as you pay for it. A small down payment will install one in your home, balance monthly.

West Texas Gas Company

THE HERALD

Brownfield, Texas

A. J. STRICKLIN & SON
Owners

A. J. Stricklin Sr., Editor and Mgr.
Jack Stricklin, Jr., Assistant Mgr.

Subscription Rates
In Terry and Yoakum Counties
per year \$1.50
Elsewhere in U. S. A. \$2.00

Advertising Rates on Application
Official paper of Terry County.

Member 1931
NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION



We noted a headline in the Rochester Reporter recently which at first glance led us to think Jim Greer had been overheated. It read: "Rochester to Play Munday Friday." We happened to remember that there was a Munday town in that section, and are no longer uneasy about Jim.

According to the Lynn County News, some 250 Tahoka people have petitioned their officers to close a dance hall in that city as it has become a nuisance. It seems that while no one has been seriously hurt there, several series of fights have occurred, which reminds us that we have noticed where some boys from this city have been engaged in some of these fights. Not a bad idea to close it. Nope!

The Herald received a copy recently of a booklet which is from the Austin general's department at Austin, gotten out by the assistant attorney general, T. S. Christopher, formerly of Lamesa. It is a bill of exceptions to the examiners report, and is one of the best arguments we have ever read for the building of the entire length of the Texas Pacific Northern. The booklet contains 63 pages, and every page a sledge hammer argument for the building of this new road. A copy of this book has been personally delivered to each member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Our chamber of commerce secretary suggested last week that the Interstate Commerce Commission would likely decide to let the T. P. N. build next spring if some of the members didn't have to take another vacation. Well, we wonder if our C. C. secretary thinks the I. C. C. members can spend a good salary in the most approved style while hanging around the staid old national capitol? Ain't they got to get out on the board walks of Atlantic City or among the upper tens at New Port to fittingly sport their importance? And can't the d—m herd out in this section wait awhile for work, even if we have to feed them? Why, Ed, you should be more considerate. And remember, as you suggested, the road will likely be started at a time when the crop has all been done up and before time to start another. And also, remember we will have lots of corn and maize to feed the graders' teams.

You talk about reciprocity—an almost forgotten word since the advent of Republican tariff walls. You talk about barter, a word resurrected from the Cleveland administration, but the Kansas farmers are offering a strange combination with Texas farmers. They are asking that the combined genius of all the inventive

minds of the two states be put to work to find a way to use products of both states, cotton and wheat to build roads and thus work off the surplus. An editor in the exclusive cotton belt has suggested that Texas is already using a layer of cotton duck and asphalt, a derivative of Texas oil to build roads, but that perhaps Kansas wheat could be fed to the mules. The Herald has a better suggestion yet. Let the experiments include a concoction of Texas, cotton and Kansas wheat ground up together, with an adhesive of Texas and Kansas sorghum molasses to make it hang to the highways, and use Terry county corn to feed the mules. Don't leave out our big corn crops in the program.

Well, the time has about arrived for the advertising schemer to hit Brownfield with all four feet. Just as soon as the gins begin to hum good they'll be here in all their glory. They'll have some scheme or another to get your money, but to save them they can't tell you any good their advertising will do you, even if you quiz them. And be sure and don't quiz them, for that will insult them and they in turn will insult you—remind you of your ignorance. There will be some who will bite too, they always do, and it will be mostly those who never advertise the regular way, the approved and tried way. Our solicitor approached a certain firm here some time ago and they became very much interested in some advertising which they didn't fully understand, but when it was found that it was just home newspaper advertising, their interest forthwith waned. The deal was all off. It looks strange that Henry Ford, General Motors, Continental Oil Co., R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and a few other big firms can't learn to wait for these advertising schemers, but have no better sense than to use the home newspapers instead? So funny.

TOKIO TALKINGS

School opened September the 7th. One hundred and five pupils enrolled and their work is progressing well. Bro. Jess Lanier preached at the Hall Sunday and Sunday night. Bro. Lanier accepted the call of the local church and will preach here the second Sunday in each month.

Rev. W. K. Horn of Meadow will preach at the Baptist church Thursday night. Everybody is invited.

Guinn Casey is visiting at home now but will resume his studies in West Texas State Teachers College at the beginning of the fall term.

Mr. Lee O. Allen has cleaned up, repainted and improved his gin plant here which will enable him to serve the public better.

Quite a few from here are attending court.

Crops seem to be a little earlier in this section than usual. Many farmers have finished binding and shocking their bundle feed and are now heading grain.

Mr. Vernor Barrett and family and his parents have returned from an extended visit to East Texas and Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Childress of Lockney are visiting Mrs. Childress' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Casey.

The people of this community are zealously watching the state legislation. We hope that some law will be enacted that will help stabilize conditions and increase the value of farm crops.

G. B. Spivey of this city received word last week that his only sister, Mrs. N. C. Pierce had passed away at her home in Kingsville, Texas, at the advanced age of 88. She was born at Nacogdoches, May 1, 1843, and died September 4, 1931. Following funeral services at the Baptist church, her body was laid to rest in the burial park in Kingsville. Mr. Spivey did not get to attend.

A School With the Minimum of Failures

It seems to be impossible to have school without a few failures during the year. However the Brownfield schools are taking the attitude that failures ought to be reduced to a minimum for two reasons. (1) It costs lots of money to repeat the school work. (2) It costs lots of time in the life of the individual.

A survey of the costs of instruction per pupil per year in seven schools on the South Plains shows the cost to run from \$70.00 to \$110.00. Taking the lowest figure of cost and having 100 pupils who fail in the system it will cost the district \$7000.00. This money should be spent on people who have never had the work rather than a person who is repeating his course. The efficiency of the system is affected very materially by a large number of failures.

Again the time spent by the individual in repeating a years work is just one year taken off his life. The average high school graduate is capable of earning about \$1200.00 per year. It costs the individual considerable money to fail a years school work.

There are several causes for failure in the school. The teachers, pupils and parents are all a part of the contract. The teachers have agreed that they are going to work at the best of their ability. If the pupils and parents will do the same the matter can be solved.

In order that the pupils, teachers and parents may have a guide to go by in their work of preventing failures we are listing a number of courses of failures as gotten together by J. B. Edmonson, University of Michigan.

1. The practice of teachers placing too high value on examinations.
2. Failure of parents to provide a time and place for home study.
3. Lack of a definite aim on part of student.
4. The practice of some principals urging teachers to distribute their marks according to the normal frequency curve.
5. Failure of teachers to define the minimum essentials in their courses and to provide adequate drill on same.
6. Lack of proper understanding between pupil and teacher.
7. The tendency of some teachers to be more concerned with teaching subject matter than with the training of pupils.
8. Improper study habits of the pupil.
9. The failure of teachers to organize their work in terms of definite tasks that pupils must perform at a stated time.
10. Pupils engage in too many activities not related to school work during the school term.

The above is an incomplete list of reasons why pupils fail but if all these reasons are cared for there will be a distinct decrease in the number of failures. It is hoped that each and every pupil and teacher, together with the parent will cooperate to the fullest extent in this program of reducing failures this year.

This doesn't mean that standards should be lowered. That is not to be considered. The standards of scholarship must be held up. It means that by cooperation of teacher, pupil and parent the standard of work done by all the pupils will be of such a grade that they will have completed at least the minimum requirements by the close of the year.—Reporter.

We thank John Black for his recent renewal. John has renewed for the Herald about 15 times, we believe.

Miss Vivian Clare is now employed at the Lubbock Sanitarium.

Meadow Briefs

The Mountain, at Austin continues to labor and has not yet brought forth the proverbial Mouse. Across the Louisiana border, Long continues to paw up the dust and Sterling like Tam Oshanters wife is "Gathering his brows like a gathering storm nursing his wrath to keep it warm."

The situation between these two reminds me of the Long Horned bulls sixty years ago, we would find one and drive him to another bunch of cattle where his rival was making much noise as he neared one another the dust would begin to fly and the bellowing would be one continuous roar but no amount of goading could get them in fifty yards of each other.

Our Governor was not quite so obdurate when oil had gone down until the independent owners were facing bankruptcy and Oklahoma's Richmon entered the field and closed down the oil wells of his state. He called on Brother Sterling and the response was, an army of men proceeded to close the Texas Field.

The holiday done just what it was expected to do, advance the price of petroleum products. By parity of reasoning it should advance the price of cotton, if a holiday of one year should be declared now and its effects would continue by further curtailment of the drop in the years to follow.

The great majority of farmers with whom I have talked favor this plan for immediate advance. But there are other people who live off the cotton and its products. The ginners, the oil mill operators, the exchanges of the country, its buyers, the bankers and even the stock men of the country who might need cake.

The farmers are well bankrupt while the most of the above named crowd are getting along pretty well. I thank you, and Mr. Farmer if you think the above named exploiters of your products are going to allow a

Holiday for your principal money crop, if it is possible to side track the measure, why you are just as green now as you have ever been in the past.

The misrepresentatives of the people at most of the state capitols are busy and will continue busy until every possible subterfuge for real relief has been knocked into a cocked hat.

It isn't a question of something to eat or a few cotton garments to cover your nakedness, for nakedness has become eminently respectable, but the same right that is extended to other industries, of reasonable protection, against a condition that spells ruin.

Much of Governor Long's harangues sounds demagogical and is, but his plan seems nearer to present help for citizen crops than the Halves and Thirds of crops proposed by our so-called representatives.

I have always believed in every one doing as he pleased with his own when his actions did not affect the well being of others, but the present condition would seem to warrant interference by government to stabilize prices by curtailing the cotton crop. It appears to be one of those singular conditions that you can't make any worse and can be prompt action possibly make endurable.

So "Lay on Mc Duff and damned be he who first cries hold, enough." Aesculapius.

HURRAH FOR ALFALFA BILL

By Jno. D. Huffstelder.
L went to Red River,
But couldn't get across,
The free bridge was guarded
By our Governor Ross.

I took my back tracks
Because I couldn't swim
And then I wished, by Jacks,
I had re-elected Jim.

But there's always a way
Wherever there's a will.

For
GOOD LUMBER
and other
BUILDING MATERIALS
—see—
CICERO SMITH LUMBER COMPANY

THE STATE LAW
DEMANDS THE BRAKES
of your Car to Meet Certain Requirements.
LET US SEE THAT YOURS DO
McSPADDEN'S SHOP

"More than Pleased"
So Our Customers Say.
You, too, will find Satisfaction in a
McCORMICK-DEERING
Ball-Bearing
Cream Separator



TODAY there are many thousands of farmers who are using McCormick-Deering Cream Separators and who will tell you to do the same.
Deering skims close, turns easy, and is easy to wash and clean.
Stop in and look over the McCormick-Deering Cream Separators on our floor. We handle all six sizes—from 350 to 1500 pounds milk per hour. Hand, belt, or electric drive.

BELL-ENDERSEN Hdw. Co.
BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

Professional Directory

For Automobile Loans See
JAMES H. DALLAS
at Brownfield State Bank
Agent Leftwich-Norton Co.
Lubbock, Texas

Wm. Guyton Howard Post No. 269,
meets 2nd and 4th
Thurs. each mo.
R. M. Pyeatt,
Commander,
C. K. Alewine, Adj.

U R NEXT
Satisfied Customers is our Motto
Try us and be Convinced
Patton's Barber Shop
West Main

Brownfield Lodge
No. 903, A.F. & A.M.
Meets 2nd Monday
night, each month,
at Masonic Hall,
R. M. Kendrick, W.M.
J. B. Knight, Sec.

So, without delay
I wired Alfalfa Bill.

Brownfield Lodge No.
830, I. O. O. F.
Meets every Tuesday night in the
Odd Fellows Hall. Visiting Brothers
Welcome
T. B. Wood, N. G.
J. C. Green, Rec.-Sec.

Well, he came down next day,
With a heart big and true,
And opened up a way
To let the people through.

DR. A. F. SCHOFIELD
Dentist
Phone 185 State Bank Bldg.
Brownfield, Texas

Now, this made him a name
That won't be easy hushed,
And will make for him a fame,
That never can be crushed.

DR. R. B. PARISH
DENTIST
Phone 106—Alexander Bldg.
Brownfield - Texas

Great men like Bill
Became the nation's lover,
And if he only will,
He can take the place if Hoover.
—Dickens Times.

The shortest and surest way to live with honor in the world, is to be in reality what we appear to be; and if we observe we shall find that all human virtues increase and strengthen themselves by the practice and experience of them.—Socrates.

BABIES FREE CLINIC

I will devote all of my time from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock on Monday's and Thursday of each week to babies and children up to the age of ten years. Free of charge.

I will examine, diagnose and advise how to handle the particular case. And when necessary will give adjustments and treatments.
If something is ailing your child now is the time to have something done for her or him.
Dr. Joe W. Holder, Chiropractor,
Office in Mrs. Bond's Hotel, West side of Square, Brownfield, Texas.
Phone 250. tfc.

JOE J. MCGOWAN
Attorney-at-law
Office in Courthouse.

FURNITURE & UNDERTAKING
Funeral Directors
Phones: Day 25 Night 148
BROWNFIELD HDWE. CO.
Brownfield, Texas

WANT ADS

HEMSTITCHING—Shall be glad to do your hemstitching while you wait or mail orders.—Mrs. A. J. Weldon, 210 North 4th Street. Two block north of Phillips Service Station. tfc.

SEWING WANTED—Satisfaction guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Children's school clothes a specialty.—Mrs. G. W. Lane, 722 E. Broadway, Brownfield, Texas. 5p

HIGH bred Plymouth Rock cocks to sell for breeding purposes; reasonable. Mrs. J. C. Lewis, Tahoka road, city. 6p.

AUTO LOANS, quick service; notes refinanced, more money advanced, also small loans \$10 to \$75. L. E. Davis, 1208, Texas Ave., phone 261, Lubbock, Texas. 7c.

GOOD fresh cow for sale or will trade for hogs. See Ed Thompson 4 miles north of city on cemetery road. 6p.

CHEAP—For rent, furnished rooms, modern, 121 N. 2nd. 1p.

HEMSTITCHING—5c per yard. Leave at Walts Service Station or my home 323 S 1st street.—Mrs. Walter Gracey.

TO TRADE Chevrolet car for truck. Wm. Butcher, Rt. 2 on Will Black place. 1p.

FOR RENT, 2 rooms furnished or unfurnished. See Kirksey at Titman Egg Corp. 6p.

NOTICE: I will collect your notes and accounts if they are collectable. Will be in Brownfield most every day. Will work on commission only. R. C. Burleson, Box 206, Brownfield, Texas. tfc.

SAVE RENT: House built on installment plan. See C. D. Shamburger, City. tfc.

TO RENT: Two or three rooms furnished or unfurnished. 421 N. 9th street. tfc.

LET THE Herald print your butter wrappers. We will give you a price that will please you.

STRAYED—Black spotted painted bich, with new collar.—Finder please return to D. E. Brownfield, 11c.

FOR the next few months you can get your favorite farm papers, the Herald and the Weekly News for only \$1.50 per year or renewal in Terry and Yoakum counties.

FOR RENT: Apartment with modern conveniences with garage. 117 North Street. tfc.

J. D. MOORHEAD, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Prepared to do all general practice and Minor Surgery
Meadow, Texas

DR. ROBT. F. HARP
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Alexander Building
Office Phone 153 Res. Phone 65
BROWNFIELD

G. W. GRAVES, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office in Alexander Building
Brownfield, Texas

M. E. JACOBSON M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Phones: Office 211 Res. 212
Office Over Palace Drug Store
Brownfield, Texas

C. N. WOODS
JEWELER
SATISFACTION MY MOTTO
Watch, Clock & Jewelry Repairing
At Alexander Drug

Lubbock Sanitarium & Clinic
Dr. J. T. Krueger
Surgery and Consultations
Dr. J. T. Hutchinson
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. M. C. Overton
Diseases of Children
Dr. J. F. Lattimore
General Medicine
Dr. F. B. Malone
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. J. H. Gilman
Surgery
Dr. H. C. Maxwell
General Medicine
Dr. R. L. Powers
Obstetrics and General Medicine
Dr. B. J. Roberts
Urology and General Medicine
Dr. Jerome H. Smith
X-Ray and Laboratory
Dr. V. W. Rogers
Dental Surgery
C. E. Hunt Superintendent
J. H. Felton Business Mgr.
A chartered training school for nurses is conducted in connection with the sanitarium.

BUSINESS FIRST
Since business is the vital factor in the community life of any country, this bank places business foremost in the every day transactions. We want our business to thrive and we know that ours does as our customers does; that is why we so willingly work for their interests.
Business in a business-like way based upon sound banking principles and a conscious endeavor to help all our customers is our policy.

BROWNFIELD STATE BANK
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

The smartest thing in rubber!

GOODYEAR ALL-WEATHER
\$8.55
4.75-19 (28x1.75)
Other sizes in proportion
Burk & Winston
Brownfield, Texas.

GOOD NEWS FOR OUR MANY

Farmer Friends

Remember we cut one-third off the price of the Herald a few weeks ago on account of the depression to help our farmer friends. We now have some more

Good News

for them. Your old standby State paper has joined up with us to put your home and favorite farm and State paper in your hands at the cheapest rate you ever got. Here it is folks and good only for a

Short Time

THE HERALD (regular)	\$1.50
SEMI-WEEKLY FARM NEWS (regular) ..	\$1.00

TOTAL	\$2.50

BOTH FOR LIMITED TIME, only	\$1.50

YOU SAVE	\$1.00

The Herald

Terry County's Only Home Paper

ADVERTISING

PRINTING



THE CUB'S DEN

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF THE STUDENT BODY

Staff To Be Selected From The Press Club.

Members responsible for this issue: Arvaline Price, Mary H. Endersen, Marien Hill, Bob Carpenter, Martha McClish, Theo Adams, Stephen Brock, Eunice Michie.

Our Policy

The man who said, "there is nothing new under the sun" was certainly mistaken, for here is a brand new product of Brownfield High School, "The Club Reporter."

It is the intention of the Press Club to put out a paper that will reflect our high school life in every phase of activity. We expect to include nothing but what is written by high school students; therefore we hope that the public will remember our lack of experience and deal charitably with our shortcomings. Even the jokes are to be original ones gleaned from classroom and campus; and should they be too few or not so funny, it will be because we are too seriously studious to have much time for such frivolity!

The Press Club urges the co-operation of every student and faculty member in helping to gather material for "The Club Reporter."

High School Clubs Organize

On Tuesday, September 8, at the second period, various clubs were organized among the high school students. Each of these clubs relate in a way to some particular department of high school work, and are of sufficient variety that any student will be able to find one which fits in with his particular interests.

The Home Economic Club, with Miss Taylor as sponsor, will take a study course pertaining to home economics. The commercial club, under the direction of Mrs. Rountree, will carry on some study of a commercial nature. The Press Club, in charge of Miss Perkins, will endeavor to develop any who may have a journalistic talent, and with the co-operation of the other clubs, and various classes, will publish weekly a high school news paper, which Mr. Stricklin has consented to include in the Terry County Herald. The Spanish Club, with Miss Long as sponsor, will conduct its programs in Spanish, thus proving a great help to those taking Spanish. The Athletic Club under the direction of Mr. Hayhurst includes the boys who play football, basketball or track. The Science Club with Mr. Lawlis as sponsor, will study some phase of work pertaining to general science, chemistry and biology. The Public Speaking Club, with Mrs. Penn as director, will study debating, declaiming and public speaking.

Every student is required to participate in some club, and at the end of the term a fourth of a credit will be given to those students who have done passing work in each group. The time set aside for the various club meetings will be the second period every Tuesday.

Mr. Dennis: (Calling names in the second day of school.)—"Martha McClish, Freda Fandy, Pauline Witts, Bill Sayer, May Murphy, Frankie Richels."

"Passes"

It seems to me that we are never happy unless we have something to "ache about," and the popular theme for aching at present is "all this pass business." If Mary talks to John a little too long between classes, she has to go to the office and get a pass before she is allowed to enter her next class. Every time you go from a room to your locker you have to get a permit. One would think that the teachers would get tired of writing permits every few minutes, but on the contrary they seem to enjoy it. They would!

If you "play hooky" only one day you have to get from the superintendent a pass to every class, and we suspect that these passes will be hard to get sometimes. If the superintendent decides that your excuse for absence is not good enough he will make you a present of a certain number of demerits. These demerits are bad things to have because after you get so many the faculty is apt to decide that they can run the school without you. That sounds unreasonable, but it's true.

Girl's P. T. Meets for First Class

Wednesday morning, September 9, the high school girls met for the first class in physical training with Miss Long and Miss Taylor in charge. As the enrollment of seventy-three girls took considerable time, there was left only time enough for running around the gym once or twice before it was time for our next class. Our work in this group will, of course

be more interesting after we get our suits and begin taking the exercises.

I am sure the farmers of Texas will be glad to hear that the girls all decided in this meeting to wear cotton dresses and hose to school. Miss Taylor had the ones that had cotton dresses on to stand; then she had the ones with silk dresses on to stand. The majority of the girls were already wearing cotton dresses.

One of the most absorbing sporting events of the season is the daily race between Murphy May and Christine Thurman to the front seat in English III. Interest is high among the fans. The odds are on Christine but Murphy still has his supporters.

History Teacher: (to new girl whose name he hasn't learned) "Hay, you, answer that question." New Girl: "Well, sir, just because your name is Hay Hurst is no sign mine is Hay You."

Er—ah—that is—she thought about saying that, she didn't really say it.)

Foot Ball Season Opens

Football season is here again, and each afternoon the thud of the pigskin can be heard down on the field. Along with the sound of the ball leaving some player's foot, there are sounds to be heard of the clashing of opposing linemen in their vigorous conditioning exercises for the approaching season.

There is a good spirit among the players in their daily workouts, which goes a long way to show that opposing teams will be in for a miserable afternoon, when they look into the faces of those "Fighting Cubs." These boys have championship aspirations and fight their heart out for Brownfield and the High School are you going to be with them?

The two teams that Brownfield will have to beat are Lamesa and Tahoka. The other games are not conference games. These two teams will be set on October 30 and November 11 respectively. Keep these two dates in mind.

Ripley Out Ripped

(believe it or no.)

James Parker Davis quietly walking to locker, taking out books in silence, and walking away.

Sawyer Graham and Murphy May studying contentedly in study hall with something of unusual interest and excitement going on down town.

Who's Who Among The New Pupils

Lowell Stevens—the boy with the weary eyes, from Forrester; Dell Martin—a dainty addition to the new senior class, from Johnson; Holber Ranson—from some place where they grow tall enough; Lorene Harvey—a typical West Texas beauty from Johnson, famous for her golden curls; Billie Blackstock—in from Gomez along with his friend Wilson Banks; Lawrence Lee or "Blondy,"—a famous night hawk from Wichita Falls, Texas; Bill Gore—with a smiling disposition from Johnson; Lynn Nelson—our new lady's man; Cecil Smoot—a pearl diver playing football.

Timid Girl: (Before registering for biology) "What does a biology student have to do?"

Mr. S.—"Do you want to take biology this year?"

Same Girl—"I don't know whether I do or not. Somebody told me that if you take biology you have to eat frogs and grasshoppers."

A Sophomore Advise to Freshman

As we, the higher classmen, watch you wind your way through the smiling faces, there is a sympathetic feeling that touches our hearts, for we remember that we were just as—no, wait. Were we ever as green as you?

We can also sympathize with you when we see you hurrying down the aisle, missing half of the desks, stepping on students toes and knocking books out of the teachers hands, but we know that we were, once "dumb," too.

You will have to tie our shoe laces, pick up our pencils, and even go so far as to make our dates, but freshmen should learn to be good ball hops: Slimes will have to learn to leave off the "yes bet's" and "wait a minutes" as we upper classmen do not have time to fool with children.

Being a freshman will teach you not to be so hasty and that you will have to serve those who are above you. You will also learn that you are not the only fish in the sea and that you never get too wise to learn a few things.

Here is a poem from which the "freshie" may derive some valuable advice:

"To High School you'll go, And be taunted we know, An at hazing you'll be quite a fling;

But be a good cuss

Don't kick up a fuss, And don't bite at any old thing. You'll be called on to show What you really don't know, And 'tis here that your doom be sealed,

But be ready! Stand flat, At the books and the bat, And we'll show you how its done in Brownfield.

With plenty of pluck, We wish you good luck, Take this suggestion and wish, Don't hurry, just wait,

When you're handed a bait, Be a freshman, don't be a poor fish."

A project for the science club—Invent an appliance for the English room door, and windows that will let in air but keep out the history lecture.

Cubs Down Seminole Indians Friday

The opening game of this year was off with a flash September 11, 1931 at Seminole. Tight Graham scores the first minute to play. Cecil Burnett, Jim Neill, Tight Graham and J. E. Huckabee were the scoring men.

The fighting Cubs out-ran the Seminole Indians to a fine finish which was 38-0. The new Cubs, Blackstock, Hobbs, Merrit, Anderson, Spears and A. C. Smoots showed up a fine game for their first.

The fighting Cubs are hoping to win over the Littlefield Bulldogs, September 18, 1931, at Littlefield. Will you be with them?

Teacher: And what treatment did the captives receive from their Indian captor?

Ray Brownfield: Why, he was awfully cruel to them. When a woman wouldn't walk fast enough, why, he "tomahawked her!"

P. T. Boys Given Workout

Physical training is included in our high school curriculum because it is supposed to contribute to the physical well-being of the students. However it, seemed to have the opposite effects on at least a few of the number last Wednesday when the physical training class met for the first time this year. After some little confusion we all lined up and began the exercise. Owing to the fact, that some of the boys had just got out of kindergarten class the exercise seemed to be a little too strenuous for their abdominal capacity. We were getting along fine when Mr. Lynn Nelson walked up to Mr. Hayhurst and asked for permission to go home. We did not have to ask Lynn what was the matter because his face told us for better than he could. Everything was all right until about the middle of he next period when Theo Adams rose quietly. From all we can hear quite a few boys had more business outside than in any of their class the period following the physical training class.

Query—Why do all the girls want to take geometry this year?

Seniors Held First Class Meeting

The seniors of 1931 held their first class meeting, Wednesday afternoon, September 9, in the English room for the purpose of organization. After the officers were elected, each one made a short talk on the prospects of this year. The president expressed the intentions of the class to be the "best yet" in Brownfield High School. His expression was reiterated by the other speaker.

A. C. Smoot was unanimously elected class president and Stephen Brock, vice-president; Marjorie Moore, was chosen for secretary and Arvaline Price, reporter, Miss Perkins is class sponsor and Mr. Lawlis is assistant sponsor.

High S. Meets in Chapel Exercise

Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, the student body of Brownfield High School met in the auditorium for chapel exercises.

After the singing of a few songs, Mr. Thompson, who graduated from Brownfield High in 1916 and who is now Professor of Church History in Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee, made a very inspiring talk on school spirit.

Mr. Thompson is a very interesting speaker, and, though he is a very serious looking man, his talks was sprinkled with the right number of funny stories to keep the student body awake.

Mr. Walden who is here organizing a band and who hopes to have a number of members from the High School, made his announcement to that effect.

Mr. Sanders spoke to the student body a few minutes explaining the demerit system of department now in use and commending the spirit of co-operation on the part of the students that has been shown so far.

AMONG SOCIETY FOLKS

Mrs. Ike Bailey, Editor

Phone 160

Mrs. Fannie Lee and little daughter visited relatives in Merkel the past two weeks.

Mrs. Leo Holmes and baby returned home last week after a month's visit with her parents in Paris, Texas.

NEEDLE CLUB

Mrs. Clint Rambo entertained the Priscilla club Wednesday in her home. Members present were Mesdames Gracey, Crews, Kendrick, Rickels and Dunn. Visitor, Mrs. Downing. They were served punch and Angel food cake.

LAF-A-LOT CLUB

The Laf-A-Lot club and their escorts were entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ballard Wednesday evening. Mrs. Pete Tiernan and Miss Jewel Graves were hostesses. Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Glover, Thaxton, Anthony, Bailey, Roy Ballard, Frank Ballard, Tiernan, Swan, Misses Bailey, Brown, Anthony, Webb, Lindley, Duke, Mrs. J. A. King and Misses Adolphus Smith, W. D. Smith, Jack Bailey and Glenn Webber. Prizes for high score went to Mrs. Ike Bailey and Adolphus Smith. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Benard Thompson are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Thompson Benard and his wife have both been teaching in the Vanderbilt University.

BROWNFIELD BAUTISTS ENTERTAINS TAHOKA BAPT.

Concluding the Sunday School attendance contest, waged the last three months between the Brownfield and Tahoka Baptist Sunday School, the losers, Brownfield entertained the winners last Tuesday evening with a watermelon feast. Enough water melons had been assembled to feed the representatives of both towns as well as several other invited guests from elsewhere in the conference. Mr. Hopkins, state Sunday School worker gave a very interesting talk. Other talks were made. Both sides thoroughly enjoyed this get-together.

BAPTIST CIRCLES

A Royal Service program on Africa was the topic at Circles one, two and three, Monday. They met in the homes of Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Tandy

"FLOWERS"

What will be your party color scheme? Or should you have a sick friend. Flowers are appropriate on all occasions, leave your order's with the local Floral agent. Phone 69 MRS. W. B. DOWNING

and at the church. A total of eighteen women were present.

Circle four met at the home of Mrs. Bill Benton. Miss Long talked about mission work in Mexico. All circles will meet next Monday in the church for business session.

JUBILEE AUXILIARY

Eleven members of the Methodist young Matrons were present at the church Thursday for an interesting lesson from the study book led by Mrs. Coleman.

G. A.'s

Wednesday at four the Girls Auxiliary met at the church for a program on Africa. Ten members were present.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH BIBLE STUDY

The Babylonian Captivity was the subject of the Bible lesson of the ladies of the First Christian church Monday. They met at the home of Mrs. Crews. Eight members were present. The lesson was led by Mrs. Crews.

METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCY.

Forty five visits, twenty-four trays, 17 bouquets, 6 bundles of literature and \$3.00 for charity was the monthly report for the Senior Methodist Missionary Society read at its meeting Monday. A program from the Missionary Voice was given by Mrs. Williams as leader assisted by Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Carpenter, Mrs. Longbrake, Mrs. Nobles and Mrs. Linville. Plans for the October Zone Meeting were discussed. A large sack of peas was packed for shipping to the denominational Orphan's Home. This society will meet next Monday at the church for a mission study lesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom May and children went to the circus at Lubbock Friday. Mrs. Downing accompanied them and visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. May.

Mrs. R. M. Kendrick and two sons, Clovis and Richard, visited in Lovington, Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Orb Stice.

Mr. Lee Allen, Dick McDuffie and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carter and Patsy Ruth attended the circus at Lubbock Friday.

Mrs. G. W. Graves, Miss Jewel Graves and Mrs. Homer Nelson left Wednesday for Abilene to bring Jim Graves home from there. Mr. Fred Youree and Mr. Gladys Green also accompanied them back. These young men have just finished taking the State board of Pharmacy exami-

nations, at Abilene, after having attended pharmacy school in Fort Worth the past several months.

A. R. Brownfield and Virgie Brownfield returned to Brownfield Tuesday from a prospecting trip up on the North Plains in search of better grass. Virgie Brownfield left for his home in Sterling City, Monday.

SCUDDAY — HINES

Married at Sweetwater Saturday, Miss Annie Belle Scudday and Mr. M. M. Hines, both of Forsans, Texas. Miss Annie Belle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scudday. She is well known and liked here having made this her home almost all her life. The young couple left immediately after the ceremony for Galveston, where they will spend about ten days. Forsans will be their home.

1930 BRIDGE CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan were hosts to the 1930 Bridge club Thursday night. Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames McGuire, Carter, Bailey, Endersen, Allen, McDuffie, Pyeatt, Bowers, Mrs. Telford, Mrs. Jacobson and Miss Taylor. The gentleman's prize for high score, a pretty electric cigar lighter went to Mr. McGuire. High prize for ladies a pretty bath mat was won by Mrs. Bailey. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. J. A. King Jr., of Midland visited in Brownfield this week.

Misses Kate and Lela Duke and Mrs. Earl Anthony Jr., left last Thursday to take their nephew, Gerald Gafford to his home in Eldorado. Miss Kate Duke will go from there to Fort Worth. The others returned to Brownfield Sunday.

Mrs. Cliff Akers and little daughters, Katherine Jane, Mary Anne and Helen visited with her aunt, Mrs. G. S. Webber several days this week.

Mrs. McDuffie and Mrs. McGuire were guests at a bridge party at Lubbock Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sullivan moved to Wellman, Tuesday. Mr. Sullivan is manager of a gin there.

Miss Helen Jackson, daughter of J. B. Jackson and a graduate of Brownfield High school is teaching this year in the English department of Morton High school.

Misses Emma Jane Alexander and Galdys McSpadden attended the style show at Lubbock Monday evening.

Mr. Ernie Long is here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Dewey Sullivan.

Mrs. Vance Glover visited her parents at Meadow several days last week.

METHODIST CHURCH

"The Stewardship of Life" sermon topic. We are organizing a choir which meets on Friday night. If you sing or can learn to sing we will find a place for you. Geo. E. Turrentine.

A Lynn county farmer was arrested last week charged with wholesale thefts of cars, milk cows, canned fruits, vegetables, etc.

A. L. AUXILIARY ELECTS

The American Legion Auxiliary met Wednesday afternoon, September 16th in their regular meeting at the American Legion Hall.

After the business hour a report from the State Convention at El Paso was given by the delegate, Mrs. Sam Pyeatt. Officers for the new year were elected. The following will be installed at the next meeting, October 14: President, Mrs. Sam Pyeatt; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Hamilton; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Palmer; Secretary and Treas., Mrs. Eunice Jones; Chaplain, Mrs. Walters, Sergeant-At-Arms, Mrs. Jack Holt; Historian, Mrs. Homer Winston; Reporter, Mrs. Storey.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Our meeting at Harmony closed last Friday night with a fine interest. The crowds were good through out the meeting. Four came forward in response to the gospel invitation, two returned to their first love and two made the good confession and were baptised into Christ.

Our services here were fine last Sunday with larger crowds than usual. One young man joined our working force at the night service.

At the business meeting in the afternoon it was unanimously decided that I was to work with the congregation another year.

My hope, aim and prayer is that we may do a greater work this year than last. I will preach here Sunday morning and evening and at Happy in the afternoon.

R. P. Drennon.

G. W. Chisholm and son, Richard, left Monday for Abilene, where Richard will enter the A. C. C. for this term of school. We are expecting great things of Richard as he always made fine grades here at home.

J. H. Howell of the Challis community was in with a load of melons, Monday.

W. O. Hart, who has a fine place out on route one in the valley neighborhood, is now a regular reader.

MRS. R. B. PERRY PASSES

Mrs. R. B. Perry, wife of our local postmaster, passed away last Saturday morning between 10 and 11 o'clock after a short illness, which started with a cold, but later developed into a poisoning of the system. Mrs. Perry was 34 years of age, and leaves a husband and six children to mourn her passing, besides other relatives.

Funeral services were to have been conducted Sunday afternoon but in view of the fact that her parents, a brother and three sisters, did not arrive from New Mexico and Arizona on account of car trouble, the funeral was postponed until Monday morning. Services were conducted at the Presbyterian church by Rev. Eugene Surface, pastor. The body was laid to rest in the Brownfield cemetery.

Other relatives attending were Dr. Perry, of Allen, Texas, W. E. Perry, of Plainview, Mrs. L. M. Martin, of Sweetwater and Briley Perry of Amarillo. One sister of Mrs. Perry who lives in Arizona failed to get here.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking the good people of Brownfield and vicinity for their help and words of sympathy and cheer, when our wife, mother, daughter and sister passed from us. May our Heavenly Father bless and comfort each of you is our prayer.

R. B. Perry and children
L. M. Perry and family
W. A. Rasberry and family.

A girl named Lois of Wellman, wrote her aunt Sarah last week and mailed it to the Herald, we suppose through mistake, but as we do not know either party by full name, we were unable to forward the same.

Forrester and Harmony correspondents were both late last week both coming in on press day. Please mail on Monday.

We are requested to announce that Elder Glenn Wallace is now in a revival meeting at Loop to go over Sunday.

Against the Law to Honk Friends Out

Perhaps very few people know that there is a law on the statute books of the State of Texas that forbids promiscuous honking of car sirens in front of homes to attract attention and get the members of that home out to the street, but we notice it is persisted in here as of yore, and one of these day John Keller is going to get a fat little fine out of some of our folks.

The only thing you are supposed to use your car horn now for is to warn pedestrians or a car in front you aim to pass, or at blind corners. It was through the efforts of the people of the larger cities that the new law was put on the books, where

Jelly Beans are in the habit of driving up to the house just three feet on one side or the other of yours, or perhaps in front of an apartment where several families live, and let out a screech at all unearthly hours to attract their Hot Mamas.

But while the law was passed by the State of Texas, it dwells in the congested cities, it applies here just the same, and this written to warn you to lay off your horn.

W. L. Lee manager of the Higginbotham-Bartlett Co., Frank L. Adams, manager of the Cicero Smith Co., and W. J. Baldwin, editor and publisher of the Levelland Herald, all of Levelland, attended Rotary luncheon here Friday.

Mrs. R. P. Mooreland of Plains, was a visitor here Monday.

AROUND THE GLOBE—No Service Compared with Ours. GIVE us a TRIAL and be convinced.

BYNUM & NELSON

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.

For Best Service and Products, drive in the following Stations: Miller & Gore, Chisholm Bros., Miller & Gore Camp, Camp Western and Rainbow Inn.

For perfect Lubrication fill with Socony Motor Oil. Tom May, Agent—Phone 10

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

C. D. SHAMBURGER LBR. CO. INC.
All Kinds Building Material

PHONE 71

BROWNFIELD

MOVED

I have moved into the Sanitary Barber Shop. I will appreciate the Patronage of all of my old Customers.

GAY PRICE

RAINBOW BEAUTY PARLOR

Moved To The

Sanitary Barber Shop

next to Corner Drug Store

SPECIALS CONTINUE

ELLA MAY BUTLER

Phone 101

Brownfield

Why Goodrich Tires are 58 percent better

Because they have been improved along with all the late model cars. For quick starting, quick pick-up, and quick stopping, use the new GOODRICH SILVERTOWN and CAVALIER, at our new, low, prices.

Bring your tickets for FREE gas.

Magnolia gas and oil—Phone 246

CAMP WESTERN SERVICE STATION

L. M. PERRY & SON

52

GROCERY SPECIALS EVERY DAY

Before you buy, look over our Stock of nice clean groceries. Our fresh and cured meats always prices and our stock complete.

J. C. WHITE GROCERY

MRS. JAY WHITE, Mgr.

A COMPLETE LINE

Drugs, jewelry, drinks, school supplies, or anything in a drug store. We can supply you with the highest quality articles that are sold. Try us the next time you need anything in the drug line.

Palace Drug Store

Have Your Prescriptions Filled at the Palace

Quality — Service — Accuracy

CONOCO GAS and PROCESS MOTOR OIL.

WASHING and GREASING

FITZGERALD FILLING STATION

PHONE 126

SPECIALS!

For Friday and Saturday

MENS WORK STRAW HATS, value up to 60c, only 25c

BOYS WORK STRAW HATS, values up to 40c, only 19c

BOYS DRESS HATS AND CAPS, values up to 75c, choice 25c

YOUNG MEN'S DRESS HATS, values up to \$2.95, only \$1.45

MEN'S DRESS HATS, values up to \$5.00, SPECIAL 2.95

HOUSE DRESSES size 14 to 52, reg. \$2.00 values, each 1.39

HOUSE DRESSES, reg. \$1.00 values, each 79c

ALL LATE SUMMER SILK DRESSES, your choice \$1.95

W. G. Terry Dry Goods
Southwest Corner Square Brownfield, Texas

Car Thief Caught By The Tahoka Sheriff

The sheriff arrested a man here Sunday who was wanted on a charge of theft in Victoria. The sheriff of Victoria county arrived Monday and started back the same day with his prisoner.

The man arrested had a companion who had also been seen around here for several days but he succeeded in eluding the officers and making his escape. This man is said to be an escaped convict.—Tahoka News.

O. W. Fagala and family, were here this week, as Mr. Fagala had a case in court. Mr. Fagala was formerly superintendent of the schools here, and holds a similar place in the Amherst schools.

O. O. Gain in Erath county is reclaiming a 20-acre field full of huge gullies by terracing, planting sweet clover, and letting nature do the rest.

WILL TRADE

Will Trade Shoe Work for your old shoes, and I want to buy several pair of good used shoes. Bring Your Old Shoes In.

Ward's Shoe Service

Quality and Service My motto East Side Square Brownfield, Texas.

W. W. Manley of Devol, Okla., was in last week and became a regular reader. He has rented his farm in this county for next year again, but says he likes our climate, our abundance of good water and our apparent freedom from crop failure so well that he might buy another farm and move here if he could get a real bargain.

Sweetwater—Federal building and post office costing \$130,000 to be built here on site purchased 17 years ago.

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips—Double Chin—Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause! Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS from Alexander Drug Co. Inc., or any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks). If this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—you money gladly returned.

Fines Are Paid For Dance Hall Troubles

A citizen of Brownfield entered a plea of guilty in the county court here Tuesday morning to a charge of drunkenness in a public place, the alleged offense having been committed a few night ago at the Anderson dance hall. A fine of \$10.00 was assessed against him.

A Lubbock man also entered a plea of guilty to a charge of unlawfully receiving and concealing stolen property and he was fined \$5.00 and costs. The property in question was some tires recently stolen from the trailer of Marshall Stewart.—Tahoka News.

Dayton Wayne Henderson, 16 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Henderson, of near Levelland, was drowned Monday in a surface tank at the farm. Entirely too many children are killed each year in this section in this manner. The safest plan would be to fence the tanks so they can't get in.

Terry county grand jury was in recalled session the first of the week, but are likely to be dismissed for the term unless something unforeseen comes up.

John Cadenhead, of Meadow, was down this week on jury service.

Read the Ads in the Herald.

ADVERTISING RACKETEERS

(A Worth While Editorial selected by the National Editorial Association)

Our town may not have the blood-thirsty wops who flourish in the underworld of the great cities, but there is nevertheless a class of racketeers who have their eyes on this city, and are continually slipping in and going out with a generous amount of coin for their meager efforts.

There are very few more harassed personages in the land than the country merchant. He is systematically coaxed, teased, cajoled and brow-beaten by these racketeers (who are looking for easy money) into taking on their advertising fakes, and these schemes are without end in number, and in the main practically all without advertising value.

They range from railroad time cards, hotel registers, cafe menus, door-knob hangers, so-called booster writeups, to almost every kind of bologna the mind of a human can conjure.

Several years ago illuminated sign boards with changing pictures were placed along roads adjacent to the city. Cars whizzing along at 40 to 60 had a lot of spare time to read these "advertisements." If they did take their eyes off the road they merely flirted with the ditch, a turn-over, or a smash-up.

Then there came a bunch that sold "advertising" on cards with the order of services of churches. They

told the advertisers the local church was hard pressed for cash, and had asked them to help them out. The church got 75 cards that were never used, the printer got \$5, and the fakers netted \$120 for their profits.

The slicker with the circus shell game has nothing on these birds when it comes to their "con" games.

Scores of times since coming to this city we have been approached by these fakers and offered juicy plums if we would co-operate with them in their schemes, and we have invariably turned them away.

We turned them away because in practically every case there was no advertising value in what they had to offer; because their charges to the prospective customer were outrageous; and mainly because they were fakers, or in more modern parlance—racketeers.

There are home activities which must be supported, but the next time one of these so-called racketeers drops into town and tries to divorce you from your much-needed cash—show him the gate—no matter what kind of advertising he is selling.

If you have any doubt as to the probable advertising value of the proposition these fellows offer, consult opportunity to analyze the grafts before they were offered to you.

And at the end of the year your bank balance will be the more substantial because you passed up their fakes.—Leader, Pipestone, Minnesota.

Mrs. L. A. Daniel, daughter Othella, and little son, L. D. and Miss Belle Morris, of Amherst, are visiting their relatives here, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Pekins.

J. J. Nettles of the Meadow section, was down this week on business and attending court.

Gainesville—Free bridge across Red River seven miles north of here, opened for traffic.

The Pick of the Crop FOR CANNING

The finest, most perfect fruits and vegetables are gathered here, ready for you to can them for future use. When bought by the basket you save considerably more than when buying by the pound or dozen. Leave us your order for quantity amounts.

Why It Pays to Buy Foods at This Quality FIRST STORE

It is always wise to buy where quality is best, but when that best quality is obtainable at inferior quality prices, then you have the doubly sound reason for buying at a quality first store.

MURPHY BROS.

WHEN IT'S TOO LATE TO WORRY.

When you have had a fire it is too late to worry about the state of your insurance protection.

Do a little worrying today—at least to the extent of making sure that you are adequately covered with insurance that is unquestionably dependable.

I represent only Insurance Companies of known reliability.

It pays to get

GET INSURANCE THAT INSURES FROM

E. G. AKERS

ABSTRACTS — LOANS — INSURANCE
Prone 129 Brownfield, Texas

AMERICA'S ONLY REFINER OF GERM PROCESSED OIL OFFERS...

\$10,000 IN CASH PRIZES FOR THE BEST ANSWERS EXPLAINING THE MYSTERY OF THE "HIDDEN QUART" AND TELLING HOW THIS QUART BENEFITS MOTORISTS

Fact No. 1—Thousands of motorists and service station men have observed that after a car has been given its first fill of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and is driven 200 to 350 miles, a look at the crankcase gauge shows that about one quart of oil is apparently missing... but

Fact No. 2—These same people have noticed that on the second and later fillings with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil, scarcely a drop of oil will disappear during the first 350 miles and practically none at 500 and up to 1,000 miles!

THE above facts have been checked by actual tests with cars that use six quarts of oil for the crankcase, cars in good mechanical condition and driven at ordinary rates of speed. These facts will also prove true for your car, in proportion to the amount of oil your

crankcase usually holds, your car's mechanical condition and the speeds at which you drive. What becomes of the "hidden quart"? The answer is easy if you study the Facts given above and keep in mind the things that only

Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil can do. The explanation of the whereabouts of the "hidden quart" is simple—no technical knowledge of motors or oil is necessary.

Remember—The "hidden quart" of Germ Processed Oil does not escape through leakage... does not burn up, wear out nor evaporate. It is "present but unaccounted for." Fact No. 2, given above, proves all this.

After you've found where the "hidden quart" goes, you can easily see the special benefits it gives the motorist—advantages that no other oil can give.

Ask at any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer for free entry blank, which contains information about Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil that may help you win. Conoco Station and Dealer employees will gladly answer your questions. Remember, you do not have to buy anything to enter this contest... Any Conoco Station or Conoco Dealer will give you, free of charge, a convenient Official Contest Entry Blank for writing your answer.

THE QUESTION

"What becomes of the 'hidden quart' and how does this quart benefit the motorist?"

Answers written on one side only of any plain white paper will be accepted at accredited entries in the contest. But we recommend that you secure an Official Contest Entry Blank, which gives valuable information about Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil and its operation in motors—clues about the "hidden quart" that may help you write an answer that will win a prize.

COMPLETE RULES OF CONTEST

- Answers may be any length not exceeding 200 words; length of answers will not determine winners. Write answers on Official Contest Entry Blanks preferably, or on plain white paper. Conoco Stations and Dealers will give you an Official Contest Entry Blank free. Elaborate presentations of answers will not count in your favor.
- Write your answer in plain, simple language. Technical terms or special scientific knowledge will not influence the judges.
- Contest closes midnight, Sept. 28, 1931, and no entries bearing postmarks after midnight, Sept. 28, 1931, will be accepted.
- Contest open to everybody except employees and executives of the Continental Oil Company, Conoco Stations, Conoco Dealers and the Company's advertising agency, and their families.
- In case of tie, both contestants will receive full amount of prize tied for.
- You do not have to use or purchase Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil or other Conoco products to compete for prizes.
- All entries submitted, whether or not they win prizes, become the property of the Continental Oil Company and may be used in advertising without payment, and none can be returned to senders.

CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, SEPT. 28, 1931
ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO "CONTEST OFFICIAL"
CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY, PONCA CITY, OKLAHOMA

CONOCO GERM PROCESSED MOTOR OIL

PARAFFIN BASE
THE ONLY OIL PROVIDING "PENETRATIVE LUBRICITY"

29 PRIZES
First Prize \$5,000

Second Prize \$2,000
Third Prize \$1,000
4th and 5th Prizes \$500
6th, 7th, 8th and 9th Prizes \$100
10th, 11th, 12th and 13th Prizes \$50
14th through 29th Prizes \$25

WINNERS WILL BE ANNOUNCED

... as soon after the contest closes as possible. Announcement of all winners will be made in this newspaper.

THE JUDGES

DR. W. B. BIZZELL, President University of Oklahoma
JOHN A. HUNTER, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Colorado
FRANK L. MARTIN, Associate Dean School of Journalism, University of Missouri
AND ASSISTANTS



C. B. Quante
CONOCO DISTRIBUTOR BROWNFIELD, TEXAS

You are invited to visit TUDOR SALES CO. ON FORD DAY From 10:00 A. M. To 10:00 P. M. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18-19TH.

Many Unusual features planned for your entertainment—don't miss them! There are special exhibits, interesting pictures, etc.—Everything Free!

Here, for the first time in Brownfield you may see and examine all the many beautiful new Ford cars. You will be shown how they are made. You can ride in them, without any obligation to buy. In addition to a talking motion picture of a trip through the Ford Rouge Plant, there are special exhibits of unusual interest. You are cordially invited to attend.

Tudor Sales Co.

PHONE 123

BROWNFIELD, TEXAS





--- YOUTHFUL STYLES FOR THE ---
HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Vacation is over and now comes the problem of selecting sensible, yet smart, mrs. m. e. spear clothes for school wear. Year after year parents "in the know" bring their daughters to Clyde Lewis Dry Goods Company's to outfit them in the right clothes where they are always offered at the right price. Shop now while our stocks are complete.

CLYDE LEWIS DRY GOODS CO.

"We Are Satisfied Only When You Are"

Farmington, N.M. Gets \$250,000 For Railway

A dispatch from Farmington, New Mexico, says, "Business men of Farmington have pledged themselves to raise \$250,000 toward the construction of the proposed line from Corpus Christi, through San Angelo, Brownfield and Roswell."

This is the Corpus Christi, San Angelo & Roswell Railway line, and is one of the "hot" prospects for Tatum. According to information that we have a charter has been granted to Brownfield, Texas, and across the State of New Mexico, only the stretch between Brownfield and Bronco having failed to receive a charter.

There is little question but that this road will be built, as it is by 250 miles the shortest route to the coast, and throughout its length it

does not parallel any other road, but cuts asunder a virgin territory, that has not yet been traversed by a road. While Mr. Kennedy states that he is promoter of railroads, he says that he has two major lines that want his project as soon as he has it in a position to get a grant from the Inter-State Railroad Commission, and with things progressing as they are now, it is not unlikely that the latter part of 1932 and not later than 1933 actual construction will have begun on this road.—Tatum (N. M.) Courier.

Miami—State Highway No. 33 and U. S. No. 69 leading east out of town, closed by construction company while grading is in progress preparatory to paving road through county.

Thurber—Operations now resumed at rock crushing plant.

Throckmorton — Work on park and playground started.

WHAT WILL WE DO WITH OUR ACRES?

Governor Long, of Louisiana, advocates laws in cotton-producing States prohibiting the growing of cotton for one full year. He has many followers. Others advise a reduction of 50 per cent and some one-third.

There are 40,129,000 acres in cotton in the United States this year. Texas has 15,513,000 acres. We have a 9,000,000 bale carry-over of American cotton as against 3,000,000 bales in prewar days. A year's holiday in cotton production would decrease the carry-over below that of prewar days, provided other countries did not take advantage of the situation and double their acreage. A reduction of acreage by 50 per cent, under normal crop conditions, would reduce the carry-over to a safe margin.

If the reduction of the carry-over were all that is to be considered the problem confronting us might not be difficult of solution. But, the question immediately arises as to what should be done with the 40,129,000 cotton acres in the South. Governor Long has either failed to look that far ahead, or else he has no answer. Texas reduced its cotton acreage 10 per cent in 1931. These extra acres placed in feed and foodstuff have given us a supply beyond our immediate needs. A 50 per cent reduction of our cotton acreage, with the excess acres planted to food and feed crops, even at half the 1931 yield, would give us a surplus far beyond our capacity to take care of profitably.

Farm and Ranch, for a period of years, has suggested the only logical remedy for surplus cotton acres. It has offered a program of balanced farming with livestock as one of the major projects, which, eventually, if followed, would make cotton an actual cash crop. This program is based on the principles of the best agricultural practices, many of which have been demonstrated as correct for more than a century.

First, Farm and Ranch has continually reiterated that age old truth that in all history there never has been a successful agriculture without livestock. Livestock cannot be separated from the soil. In addition, Farm and Ranch has suggested that marginal and sub-marginal lands should not be in any crop when the chances are nine out of ten that cost of production will not be made at any price. If lands unsuited to cotton had not been planted in 1931, the carry-over for the year would not have been increased.

We have consistently advocated soil selection; soil and moisture conservation, crop rotation, permanent pastures, the planting of good seed and the production of quality. Safe farming is always more profitable in the long run than speculative farming, and farming without livestock is speculative to the highest degree.

The South has a bumper crop in sight to add to an already burdensome carry-over. The most of it will be picked notwithstanding the desperate measures suggested. Two-thirds of the expense of producing this crop has already been contracted for. To destroy a third means that the cost of this one-third must be added to cost of production of the remaining two-thirds. Far better, as has been previously suggested, that the crop be gathered and ginned and as much thereof as possible be hauled back to the farm to remain there as a part of next year's crop.

The Breeder-Feeder movement and the program advocated by the Southwestern Dairy Association will take care of much of this excess acreage provided the climate is suitable, planted to timber. Good pastures are the most profitable and least expensive acres of the farm.—Farm and Ranch.

GOMEZ BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

Rev. Alfred A. Brian of Brownwood, Texas, but formerly of Ropes, Texas, closed one of the most successful ten-day revivals, Sunday, August 30, in the history of the Gomez Missionary Baptist church. Twenty-two additions were made to the church, twelve by letter and ten by baptism, with a number of conversions.

Our pastor, Rev. Weaver Lovelace, led the song services accompanied by his wife at the piano. As a result of the wonderful series of services the church was greatly strengthened, and resolved to forge ahead with more enthusiasm than ever in the work of the Master.

Each Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock, we have Sunday school; at 7:30 o'clock each Sunday evening we have B. Y. P. U., and on each Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock, we have Prayer meeting. To everyone we extend a cordial invitation to be with us at each of the above mentioned services each week.—The Church Scribbler.

DANGER TO REPEAL TOO

"Believe me," boasted a bachelor, "when I get married I'll lay down the law to my wife."
"Maybe so," replied his friend, married 30 years, "but meantime get ready for a few amendments."

Walnut Springs—Crew working on Glen Rose highway now located about one mile north of this town.

If you **Roll** your own...
it's smart to use **P.A.**



2 full ounces in every Tin
No other tobacco is like it

If you've never rolled your own with P.A. you've missed a smoke trick. Just spread some of that smooth rolling, smooth smoking Prince Albert in a makin's paper. Then go ahead and roll the best little cigarette that ever took form in your fingers. So quick and easy...

Notice how Prince Albert stays put in the making, without fuss or muss. That's because P.A. is crimp-cut.

Cool as a cucumber right off the ice. Sweet as a melon from the same place. Mild as a sisterly kiss.

Do you like a pipe? You will with P.A. for packing. The most contented bunch of pipe-smokers in the world will tell you that pipes were born for just such tobacco. Men who were pipe-shy for years have found that they can smoke a pipe now... and enjoy it. You try it!

—NEXT TO P.A. THE RIGHT PAPERS. Straight from France, the home of the world's finest cigarette-papers—straight from the famous factories of Bollore, for more than a hundred years maker of the world's finest cigarette-papers, come OCB's, made expressly for R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company—and YOU. Book of 150 leaves, 5¢, at the store where you get good old P.A.

PRINCE ALBERT
ROLLS EASY AND STAYS PUT

© 1931, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Fall Sale of New SILKS

Gives More Power to your Dollar

Silk of surprisingly fine quality in vivid colors... soft shades... sombre tones and black! A galaxy of patterns in every favored weave. Silks for lingerie, frocks, blouses and schooldresses. 98 cents probably never went so far as it does in this sale!

Yd. 98c

A wonderful assortment of rayon crepes,

49c



COLLINS DRY G. CO.

Brownfield,

(-)

Texas

Baird — County Commissioners working on securing right-of-way to widen Bankhead Highway through county authorized by recent \$15,000 bond issue voted by District No. 1.

Work started on construction of Childress to Pampa extension of Fort Worth & Denver North Railway; estimated cost of which is \$4,000,000.

Plainview—Site selected for \$152,000 post office.

Abilene—Company organized to erect Medical Arts building.

Amarillo—Building permit issued for \$25,000 National Guard armory.

Crowell—More than 800,000 bushels of wheat received this season at six elevators in county.

In Valley View community in Coke county three out of every four farms are terraced, all or in part, and the county agent says the job will be complete before another crop season.

Shamrock—Contract let for paving 16.3 miles U. S. Highway No. 66 west of here.

Baird—Dangerous underpass at T. & P. Railway in West Baird on Bankhead Highway, will be rebuilt.

July farm income in Texas was over \$20,000,000, making total of \$132,301,000 for year.—Dallas News

Pecos—Entire road from this city to Carlsbad Caverns will be graded and improved in near future.

San Angelo—\$100,000 campaign started for completion of hospital.

SEE—**HIGGINBOTHAM-BARTLETT CO.**

—for—**L-U-M-B-E-R**
and building materials of all kinds.

Phone 81 Brownfield

Alpine — New residences being build and improvements made on several mains in

Canyon—\$18,000 bond issue voted for waterworks

Pampa—Huge in this city recently beginning of work Worth &

Denver Northern Railroad's Pampa-Childress line.

Lubbock—This city plans installation of \$44,000 fire alarm system.

"Is that pickpocket a friend of yours?"
"Only a sneaking acquaintance."